WHOLE No. 2265

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON DEAD

His Indiana Home.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

Cabinet Will Act as Honorary Pallbearers.

In tears beneath the old mag at would bear them.

A sense of glory rouses us, and breaks
Like song upon sorrowing, and shakes been taken from the sick room by her taken from our drenched eyes that nurse before the end came.

In childish pride—as though the great

The group at the bedside included Mrs. Harrison, W. H. Miller, Samuel

Mag passed

And after—as a neighbor, kind and sood, in constant attendance at the bedside.

Our common friend and fellow citizen.

—Indiana's tribute, by James Whitcomb Riley.

PROCLAMATION BY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Pres-dent McKinley this morning issued

the following proclamation:

Executive Mansion,

Washington, D. C., March M.

To the People of the United States:

Benjamin Harrison, President of Benjamin Hairison, President of the United States from 1839 to 1839, died yesterday at 4:45 p. m. at his home in Indianapolis. In his death the country has been deprived of one of its dearest citizens. A brilliant soldier in his young manhood, he gained fame and rapid advancement by his energy and valor. As a lawyer he rose to be exceeded of the bar. In the Senerate he at once took and retained his rank as an orator and legislator, and in the high office of expression the displayed extraordinary gifts as administrator and estatesman. In public and private extraordinary statesman. life he set a shining example for

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government and people of the United States, I hereby direct that the flags on the Executive Man-sion and the several departmental buildings be displayed at halfmast for a period of thirty days; and suitable military and naval honors, under the orders of the secretaries of War and of the Na vy, be rendered on the day of the funeral.

Done at the City of Washington. this 18th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1901, and in the inde-pendence of the United States of America 125. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

By the President:

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

In pursuance of this proclama-tion, the flags on every public tion, the fiags on every public building in the United States, on every embassy and consulate abroad, at every Army post in the United States, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, and on every American warship, in whatever quarter of the globe, will fly at half-mast for thirty days.

The United States Eupreme Court today after disposing of the case. today, after disposing of the case under argument yesterday, adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to the memory of the late ex-President Harrison.

EX-PRESIDENT'S

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.-Former President Benjamin Harrison died at have liked nothing better than to come 4:45 o'clock this afternoon without regaining consciousness. His death was every one who would hear what he quiet and painless, there being a gen-thought of England's alleged cruelty; it eral sinking until the end came, which was on his mind constantly, but he bewas marked by a single gasp for bronth as life departed from the body of the statesman. The relatives, with a few exceptions, and several of the former President's old and tried friends were careful to say nothing which could be at the bedside when he passed away.

The General's condition was so bad this morning, after a restless night, that the attending physicians understood that the end could not be far off, and all the builtetins sent out from the sick ety had gone from their posts and the room were to this effect, so that the mind of the man was wandering, he family and friends were prepared when the final blow came. The gradual failing of the remarkable strength shows voice was weak and trembling, his by the patient became more noticeable thoughts were not connected, but the in the afternoon and a few moments before the end there was an apparent

He Passes Away at breakdown on the part of the sufferer as he surrendered to the disease against which he had been bravely battling for so many hours. The change was noticed by the physicians and the relatives and friends who had retired from the sick room to the library below were quickly summoned and reached the bedside of the General before he

News of the death spread quickly. Word was flashed from the bulletin boards of the newspapers and was thus communicated to the people on their way home. The announcement produced the greatest sorrow, nearly every one having nurtured the hope that General Harrison would recover. In a few moments the flags on all the public buildings and most of the down town Several Members of His Former Dusiness blocks were hoisted at halfmast and other outward manifestations of mourning were made.

CHILDREN NOT PRESENT.

None of General Harrison's children were present at his death, Neither Russell Harrison nor Mrs. McKee Bowed midst a universal grief that reached the city, although both were makes Columbia's self a stricken mourner, cast hurrying on their way to the bedside In tears beneath the old flag at hair of their dying father as fast as steam

man passed

To his most high reward for our poor Miller, the Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, which Loved of all men-we muse-yet ours he General Harrison had attended for so Choice of the Nation's mighty brother—many years; Secretary Tibbetts, Dra.

Jamieson and Dorsey, Colonel Dan we knew him-long before the world's friend of the ex-President; Clifford Ar-

> Mrs. Harrison kneeled at the right hand side of the bed, her husband's hand grasped in hers, while Dr. Jamieson held the left hand of the dying man, counting the feeble pulse beats. In a THE PRESIDENT few moments after the friends had been summoned to the room the end came, Dr. Jamieson announcing the sad fact. The general silence that fell on the sorrowing watchers by the bedside was broken by the voice of Dr. Haines, raised in prayer, supplicating consolation for the bereaved wife and family,

mingled with the sobs of the mourners. Steps were at once taken to notify the friends and relatives abroad the the end had come. Colonel Ransdell dispatched telegrams to prominent men at the national capital, including the Indiana Senators. Messages to relatives in other cities were also dispatched immediately.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS.

General Harrison had been uncon scious for hours before his death, the comatose state being hard to determine. The greater part of Tuesday, too, he was in a semi-conscious condition, although he was at times able to recognize those at his bedside.

At that time he recognized and spoke to Mrs. Newcomer, his aunt, who had
 just reached the home. He also spoke • to Mr. Miller, the words being very indistinct, however, only "doctor" and "my lungs" being understood. Almost the last words he uttered were addressed to his wife, of whom he inquired shortly before he became unconscious if the doctors were present.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the whole films of the General occurred Tuesday before he became unconscious. The General's little daughter, Elizabeth, was brought into the sick room for a few moments to see her father and offered him a small apple vie which she herself had made. General Harrison smiled his recognition of the child and her gift, but the effort to speak was too much and he could do nothing more to express his apprecia-

Today all efforts to arouse the slowly dying man to consciousness failed and he died without a word of recognition to any of the loved ones who surround-

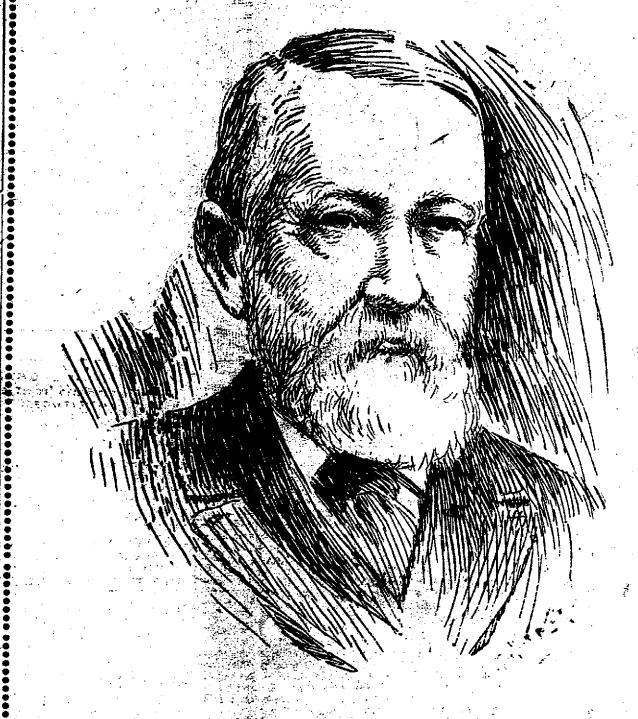
PITY FOR STRUGGLING BOERS.

From one who was present at the deathbed it is learned that the allegations of cruelty and injustice dealt out by England to the Boers in their struggle for liberty had been a subject of thought in the mind of General Harrison. To his friends he had often spoken of the pity and shame, as he viewed it, that the brave and sturdy farmers of South Africa should be robbed of LAST MOMENTS their country, of all they have in the world, and forced to submit to terrible miseries in resisting the oppressions of a world power.

General Harrison, it is stated, would out frankly and strongly and say was on his mind constantly, but he believed that an ex-President should observe the same proprieties of speech misconstrued or twisted into a seeming disregard for the dignity of the high office which he once held.

In his semi-conscious condition, when the sentinels of discretion and propribegan to speak of the Boers and their

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THE LATE EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON

IMPORTANT AID TO VARIED INTERESTS OF HAWAII

exact time when he passed into a Fish Commissioners Are Coming Here---An Agricultural Experiment Station Assured.

George M. Bowers, Commissioner of the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries, will send representatives of his department to Hawaii in May or June next who will remain several months and make a thorough investigation of the fisheries of the Islands.

Secretary of the Territory Cooper received a communication in yester-

Secretary of the Territory Cooper received a communication in yester-day's mail from the Commissioner in which he stated that the Commission has been directed by Act of Congress, as contained in section 24 of the Act Providing a Government for the Territory of Hawaii, "to examine into the entire subject of fisheries and the laws relating to the fishing rights in the Territory of Hawaii," etc. He states that this inquiry, which has been deferred in the hope that Congress might make adequate financial provision for a thorough investigation, will now be taken up by representatives of the Commission, who will visit the Territory during May or June and remain for some months. They have been instructed to confer with Secretary Cooper immediately upon their arrival.

A large number of pamphlets and reports pertaining to fishes, fishing, fish preservation and fish culture have been sent to Mr. Cooper.

EXPERIMENT STATION FOR HONOLULU.

Jared G. Smith, chief of the section of seed and plant introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, has been appointed as director of the new Experiment Station, and will be here

the latter part of April.

In a letter written to Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriculture of the Hawaiian Islands, dated Washington, March 8, Mr. Smith says: You will be interested to know that the Secretary has appointed me the director of the new Experiment Station, and I will probably be out in Ho-

nothing in about a month."

Dr. W. C. Stubbs, who was sent out by the Secretary of Agriculture in August of last year to report on the feasibility of establishing an experiment station here, recommended to Secretary Wilson that the station be located on the plat of land behind Lunalife Home, and running back up into Makiki valley, covering about 20 acres. Dr. Stubbs expected his report would be accepted and his suggestions adopted. Mr. Smith may bring several members of his staff from Washington, while others will be

STEYN ADMITS

LONDON, March 12-The Times has received the following from Bloemfontein: Boers who have surrendered here dicate tein: Boers who have surrendered bere dicate a cessation of hostilities, although say that Steyn in a recent speech at possibly, as no date is given, his cap-Phillipopolis, admitted that there was, no chance of regaining the country.

LONDON, March IL—The Daily News this morning makes the following important statement: "We understand that the "DeWet has reached Senekal on his

to offer amnesty to both the Boers and the Boer amnesty to both the Boers and the Boer leaders are every proved. Cape rebels only are to be published by disfranchisement. Loans are to be granted to the Boers for rebuilding and stocking their farms; and finally the Government will offer to establish some kind of civil government as soon as the commandor have surrendered. Its form will probably be that of a crown colony, but with the important concession which Sir Aired Miner advises, namely, a council isoloding Boers of position, this General Boths, General Lucan Meyer and Mr. Schallburger. "

ers and surrendered; with 30 rifes, 3.70 rounds of ammunition, 2.60 horses, 2.60

LONDON, March 15.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, iss ed this morning is COMING DEFEAT

By studiously silent upon the subject of the peace negotiations that it leads to the conclusion that nothing has been accomplished of a sufficiently definite the following from Bloemform by the following fro tures were made previous to the grant-ing of an armistice. Lord Kitchener's

which are observed by a President of Government has greatly amended the northward progress. French, in addition the United States. He was at all times unconditional surrender reply. We be to his previous successes, reports & careful to say nothing which could be lieve Lord Kitchener has been authorized. Boers killed or wounded, 14 taken prison-misconstrued or twisted into a seeming to offer amnesty to both the Boers and ers and surrendered; with 300 rifes, 1.76

BRITISH PUSH

tween the Two Forces.

LONDON, March 13, 4:30 a. m.-Fricthe British and the Russians over a had a selzure there and could not take possession of the company for some recognized the Hawaiians and saluted years. According to dispatches from them, receiving them later in the even-Tien-tsin, the Russians assert that this ing. land is part of their new concessions,

Mr. Kinder, manager of the rallway, present during the first hours of the began to make a siding, but was stopped by the Russian authorities. He appealed to Colonel, MacDonald, who referred the matter to General Barrow, Pritish chief of staff in Peking, who replied: "Carry on the siding with armed force if necessary." Guards leved by the folds of the exquisite laces were put on the line by the British and the combination of blue and white and the work continued.

General Wogack, the Russian commander, protested and said the thing would not have been done if the Russians had had as many troops as the inauguration were C. H. W. Norton and British, adding that such matters his father. Mr. Norton returned to should be left to diplomacy.

New York immediately after the in-

Colonel MacDonald again communicated with General Barrow, who replied: "Continue the siding."

General Wogack appealed to the Russian Minister at Peking. M. de Will return to Hawaii, but if he does he

froops in Peking to a village northwest of the summer palace, in the mountains west of the city. Italy will draw the troops from that part of the summer palace which some of her forces social life very well. Mr. Wilcox has now occupy. Japan and Austria will everything ready for the trip. One of the heavy individual losers by you Waldersee says that as by such locations of troops any and all troubles ration day, which destroyed the largest can be avoided, he sees no cause for

Carnegue's Great Gift,

burg Dispatch mays: "Intimate friends of Andrew Carne-

steel traster to give at least \$25,000,000 for the erection of buildings and for the endowment of the proposed technical school of Pittsburg. It is also declared by those who have talked with Mr. Carnegle that he intends to make his school the finest of its kind in the world, and that it will lend as much fame to Pittsburg on the theoretical side of fron and steel making as his famous works have done in actual practice."

THERESA THERE.

She Wore a Crown At Inaugural Ball.

STUNNING GARB OF THE PRINCESS

Bob Will Soon Return Here But Theresa Will Stay to Enjoy Society.

Ty Ashington, D. C., March &-Hawailans were somewhat in evidence at the inauguration. both at the ceremonies at the capitol and at the ball. Delegate Rob ert W. Wilcox was a member of the reception committee and William Haywood was one of the floor committee Mrs. Wilcox was one of the first visitors who was seated on the stand reserved for the presidential party. For the afternoon ceremony she wore a gown of purple brocaded satin, the figures being crescent-shaped leaves in

THERESA'S CROWN.



At the ball Mrs. Wilcox wore

rate costume of turquoise blue brocade satin, the figures corded. The trimming was of jet, there being a bertha of jet THE RUSSIANS caught up at the left shoulder with a knot of blue chendle with jet drops caught up at the left shoulder with a The skirt was trimmed with entre deux of jet with rosettes of blue chenille. Serious Friction at Tien-tsin Be- The gown was decollete and entrain.

For ornaments Mrs. Wilcox wore diamonds, the principal piece being a crown set with brilliants. Mr. Wilcox was stationed at the door and in company with Senator Lodge assisted in the escorting of the President and Mrs. tion has arisen at Tien-tsin between McKinley to their box. Mrs. McKinley piece of land alleged to belong to the part in the usual procession about the daucing platform, but was able to view railway company, and to have been in the scene from the box. The President

Miss Kathleen Cartwright, who is the and therefore Russian property. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, was Mr. Kinder, manager of the railway, present during the first hours of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, was accentuated by the blue flowers which

Among Hawaiian visitors during the inauguration were C. H. W. Norton and

will leave his family here. The family Count von Waldersee has informed will stay most of the summer in town. General Chaffee that the troops under with a trip to Buffelo in prospect and his command will be disposed on as follows during the summer months: England will have 1,000 men at the sumth the heated term. Delegate Wilcox is land will have 1,000 men at the summer palace, a small detachment in very well pleased with his accomplishHuntington, and 2,500 men near Chanments and says that he hopes to have
chow, on the Fie-ho, Germany will send some material legislation during the
troops in Peking to a village northwest
next term. Mrs. Wilcox has become

interference.

BERLIN March 15.—The Imperiat torney William Haywood Mr. Hay-Chancellor, Count von Buelow, in a wood had stored in the warehouse all speech in the Reichstag today admitted that differences of opinion had and Mrs. Haywood had collected durarisen between the powers in regard ing their two trips to the Orient. These contracts affairs but he hoped they storage warehouse In the city, was Atto Chinese affairs, but he hoped they things had been sent on here and should have been out of the warehouse but for the fact that Mr. and Mrs. PITTEBURG, March 15.—The Pitts- Judge Jeremiah Wilson. This fact made it necessary for them to store their-goods until they had their own gle say that it is the intention of the house and the entire outfitting went up

in smoke, the loss approximating \$50,000. FAILURE OF COINAGE BILL

WARHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The failure of the coinage bill to become law has aroused some feeling at the reasury Department, for there is some fear that one unacquainted with the feeling here will refuse to take the Ra-walian coin at its face value. Take

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SUIT.

Coffee planters of Olas seem to be in hard straits to keep up the cultivation of their lands to the point where they all can reap a golden harvest from the berries. Although the best land on the Islands where coffee can be grown succossfully, yet many of the planters have found it expensive and beyond their means to carry it on to a successful is-

J. E. and M. E. Grossman, doing business in Olas under the name of Grossman Brothers, coffee planters of Olas, seem to have ascertained the truth of this matter, according to a suit filed against them in the Fourth Circuit Court by H. Hackfeld and Company at Hilp. Hawaii, to recover moneys advanced on the coffee property, for which the planters gave a mortgage as security. The papers in the suit have been sent to Honolulu for service.

Hackfeld and Company to their com-plaint allege the following facts: "That the orator is a body politic corporate, and the defendants are doing business and the detendants are doing vosmess, as coffee planters at Olas. That on May 4, 1897, the defendants were indebted to Paul Isenberg and J. F. Hackfeld, doing business in Honolulu under the firm name of Hackfeld and Company, in the sum of \$1,750. On that date the plaintiffs where the defendance applied to Hackallege the defendants applied to Hack-feld and Company to advance from time to time certain moneys and to furnish them with certain goods, wares and mer-chandise, and offered to make and exe-cute and deliver to Hackfeld and Com-

pany, a sufficient deed of mortgage.

The plaintiffs agreed to this, and the mortgage was delivered to them whereby the defendants sold and conveyed all their land and property in Olaa, which is known as Olaa lots 159, 163, 164 and 165, issued by the Government to J. E. Grossman. The mortgage also included all the buildings and other structures are the or such land, together with all spected on such land, together with all machinery, live stock, wagons and other things on the lands at the time of the execution of the deed.

execution of the deed.

The crops of coffee raised and being raised were also included in the conveyance. The defendants were to pay the sum of \$1,760 within ten years from the date of the mortgage and were to pay interest annually to Hackfeld and Company, at the rate of 10 per cent.

Hackfeld and Company affege that the defendants have utterly failed to keep any book of account, as provided in the terms of agreement and refused the orator the right to inspect the same while

tor the right to inspect the same while the defendants were indebted to Hackfeld and Company, and that they have also failed to keep up the cultivation of coffee now growing upon the land to the matisfaction of the plaintiffs and have allowed said coffee to become choked with

weeds and underbrush.
On March 1, 1901, Hackfeld and Compa on march 1, 1901, mackied and company declared the entire amount of indebt-edness due to be then payable, amounting with interest to \$20,094.78. They state that the defendants have refused to make any payment on the indebtedness, and they now wish the Court to declare the right of the mortgages to have the mortgage sold at public auction. Smith & Parsons of Hilo are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Water for Ballast.

The French ship Cape Horn, now out forty-one days on the way from Iquique for San Francisco, is said to be the first entirely water-ballast vessel to come to this Coast. The Cape Horn, which is of 2,275 registered tonnage, has a capacity of 1,750 tons water ballast, west coast of South America entirely water ballast and was the first ressel to make a long trip under those circumstances. The Cape Horn is owned by Bordes & Son of Paris, who are reported to be the largest ship owners in the world, having a fleet last year of thirty-eight vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 119,560.

HAWAIIAN SHOES.

Henry Hill, manager of the Hawaii-East for several months arranging for the flotation of the stock of the local opener, and the other bill contained herein aforesaid. company, and for the shipment of the sundry items claimed by Emmeluth & machinery for the plant to be established in Honolulu, has notified the Honolulu promoters that he has been successful in his efforts to buy the machinery outright, instead of leasing and save the secretary's pound of flesh might as well have talked to the Kait, as is customary.

Philip L. Weaver, one of the projectors of the sceheme to make Hawaii enormous number of hides in the Islands could be utilized, states that Mr. Hill will be here on the first of April, or thereabouts, and that active work in erecting the buildings for the installation of the plant will begin.

Manager Hill had a hard fight with the American Shoe Machinery Company

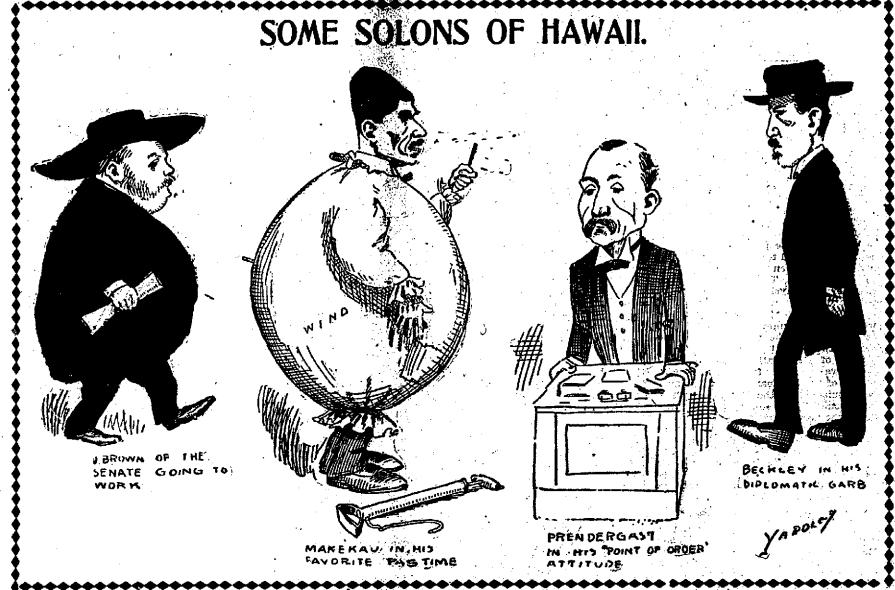
2. Widen the upper road in North Koto concede to the Hawalian company the right to own the machinery, inand stead of holding it under lease paying a royalty to the manufacturers. The fight was aided by the manufacturers of shoes, as against the patentees of machinery. The snoe machinery company has hitherto only leased. its machinery to manufacturers of footwear. The controversy lasted for nearly three months, resulting finally in the concession being made.

The advantage of owning its own plant means much to the factory to be established here. Each pair of shoes that is turned off of these machines elsewhere has to pay a royalty to the machine manufacturers before it pass- an appropriation of money wherewith concur in the tripling amendments of the possession of the wearer. Under the concession gained by Mr. groaned and groaned again when Ka- anything radically wrong in the bill the Hill this royalty method is done away

with entirely. The machinery is to be shipped soon, and the first consignment can be expected in Honolulu in about four bills which may be correct." months.

listment having expired. Six will remonth others will go out of the service, resolution: their places and those of the men released this week being filled drafts from passing transports.

A COFFEE "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING!" AFTER



Profitless Session.

Show Their Heads.

Bill About Buttons Appears.

(Fom Thursday's Daily.)

English language is spoken.

morning was simply another illustra- message from the House: tion of the buffoonery which is going on in the sacred walls of the Territorial reconsideration of the vote by which Legislature. Carter was absent, owing the House of Representatives concurred help to expedite matters. The morning No. 1, entitled, 'An act to appropriate

this mundane sphere. Co. to be due to them, including one calling for ten cents for a liquor measure. The reporter dropped the bills immediately, and they were "tabled." as Humphreys was not there to dig up from the greedy Emmeluth & Co. The can opener is possibly bought for the purpose of seeing what there is inside tion by Mr. Paris of the following petreated as such.

na, \$18,000.

3, \$24,000 to complete our Government road. North Kona to South Kohala. 4. \$6,000 repair bridges and roads in

considered with the appropriation bill, rulles." Board of Health submitting bills for cent on the lower, had no business to services and supplies incurred on ac-monkey with a bill passed by the Sen-count of the bubonic plague and ste, and Senator White wanted to send to pay the amount. The Senators the House. He said that if there was

nuha read the following postscript:

as iong as we have got money in the not a bean could they get until this bill dient servant, treasury," said Senator Crabbe, and the was signed. About thirty men of the Sixth Ar. irreadily, easier communication was referred to the Dr. Russel was in the chair again and tillery, at Camp McKinley, will be discommission was referred to the Dr. Russel was in the chair again and the most their terms of encommistee on public expenditure.

Cecil Brown, who, justly angry over the

road from Kaliwai, district of Hanalei, The imperturbable holder of the chair

referred to committees and under sus- Senators were muddled and needed pension of the rules Senator White was time to have the cobwebs brushed off allowed to make a report on Senate bill their upper stories, moved to adjourn Some Plague Bills and was laid on the table to be considered HOUSE GETS

Crabbe's Grand Army Philadelphia coming here with a stolen G. A. R. button in the lapel of their coats and through that medium getting free lunches and dinners at the hotels at the expense of "us" kamaainas.

Billy was really warm when he spoke junches and dinners at the hotels. Ned UCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" Macfarlane was not in the audience. The "button" bill will pass all right

the expenditures of the Legislature was tions of the executive department of the

"We do hereby certify that, upon a to sickness, but even that fact fidn't in the Senate amendment to House bill prayer was delivered and listened to by money for the purpose of defraying the few Senators, while others were in expenses of the session of the Legisladeep consultation about the necessary tuer of the Territory of Hawaii of the methods to be adopted to fire the Gov- year 1901 from the public treasury, toernor and the Secretary of the Terri- wit: to strike out the letter "u" in the tory bodily out of office and even from word "fourty" in the second line of section I thereof; that a further amend-The minutes were read and while that ment was made by this House, to-wit: process was going on an "uitlander" to substitute the word "approval" for dropped some documents on the press the word "publication" in the second table. The man who represents Judge line of the second section of the draft Humphreys' organ picked them up and of said bill as amended and transmitactually blushed when he saw that one ted to this House by the Senate, and paper was a bill, a true bill, from Em- which draft is hereto attached; and an Shoe Co., Ltd., who has been in the meluth & Co. against the secretary of thereupon this House reconcurred in the Senate for ten cents for a can the amendment made by the Senate as

> "JOSEPH A. AKINA, "Speaker House of Representatives.

"B. MEHEULA

"Clerk, House of Representatives." Cecil Brown delivered half a dozen lectures on parliamentary rules but he mehameha statue as far as the impression his sensible words made on the Senators. The bill had been passed by a manufacturing center whereby the the head of the president and the liquor the Senate after having been passed by measure is naturally a necessity when the House, and now it was returned the debate on the dispensary bill starts. from the House amended, which virtu-The first business was an introductally made a new bill and should be

> Then a general useless discussion of 1. \$8,500 for road from Kailua to join fine points followed. Dr. Russel went out to look at the dispensary bill and called Mr. Baldwin to the chair, an act which made Vice President Kaive look sad and indignant. What is the use of being a vice president if you never can get into the chair, thought Solon Kaiue, but the Doctor will get it at the This report was laid on the table to be next caucus meeting of the "Home Un-

It was a very sour-looking lot of Achi wanted the Senate to teach the Senators when Mr. Kanuha told them House a lesson and send word to them that he had a communication from the that the "lower" House, with the acamounting to \$6,258.78, and asking for the bill as it was to the Governor and Governor, who is a man of extremely "These bills are correct to the best good common sense and learned in the of our knowledge, but there are other law, would decline to sign it and point out the weak points of the bill. The "The plague will always be with us "other" members needed money, but There is an executive officer.

Senator Kahilina wants roads idintic debate, had danced a lonely hula main here, having found jobs. Next for Kauai and introduced the following kul on the veranda, returned to his deak and asked the president whether the 1. That an appropriation of six thou- present proceedings were the first, secwith sand dollars (\$6,000) be set aside for the ond, third or fiftieth reading of the bill.

Island of Kauai, district of danales, the answered:

Soundary of Kawaihau district.

That an appropriation of three fourth (I forget how ze House ordered thousand dollars (\$3,000) be set aside us to spell him) of ze bill." And then for the road in Moloaa, district of Ka-Brown collapsed and "The Father of motion, reminding all of the fact that waihut, Island of Kauai.

His Country," Mr. Kalauokalani, got on much valuable time was being wasted.

Several House bills were read and his feet and, acknowledging that all the Makekau insisted that the answer of the Governor was altogether too prema-

Stand on Their Dignity With Legislators.

HE first business of the House yesterday morning was to consider on the subject and Senator Baldwin from the Governor and Territorial looked as if he would like some data as to when "us" kamasinas gave order for today:

the following communications A bill relating to the fixing of an anlooked as if he would like some data secretary, which were made a special Hawaii, Senate Bill No. 6, was received cult reversed in their favor. order for today:

The Honorable J. A. Akina, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Terri-

The meeting of the Senate yesterday touched. The clerk read the following Government from the annexation of these Islands to the United States, to date," has been received.

In view of the relations of the Execu-

tive to the superior authority of the United States, which have existed since the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands the United States, I respectfully decline to accede to the prayer of the res-olution in its present sweeping form. If the House desires information upon any special subject necessary to its legis-

lative work, which may be furnished from such records, I shall be happy to consider its requests therefor. In regard to the second request of the resolution, I will furnish the House with

copies of official correspondence between the Government and its special agent, Mr. Alfred S. Hartwell, during the transition period, as soon as they are pre-Very respectfully,

SANFORD B. DOLE.

March 19th. The Honorable Joseph A. Akina.

Sir: Your letter of March 18, wherein you say "I have the honor to transmit herewith copies of resolutions adopted by said body (House of Representatives), and in pursuance thereof respectfully request you to state wherein the first lution is not in such shape as can be considered," has been received. As but one document purporting to be

a resolution was transmitted with your letter, and as the wording of the letter presupposes the intention to transmit of more than one resolution, await the receipt of copies of such other resolutions as may have been referred to. Very respectfully,

SANFORD B. DOLE. The following is Secretary Cooper's

demnity growing out of them:

Sir: I am in receipt of a communication from the clerk of the House of Representatives under date of march 15, 1901, transmitting to me a certified copy of House Resolution No. 34. It has been my endeavor, and I believe

it to be my duty, to assist the House of Representatives and its honorable mem-bers in every way in my power. I also that the conduct of its business be in accordance with well-established rules and precedents.

It is with regret that I feel under the necessity of returning the resolution. above referred to, unanswered, for the reneon that it is discourteous and un-precedented in form and not the usual and established manner of seeking infor-I have the honor to be, str, your obe-

HENRY R. COOPER,

Secretary of the Territory. Dickey suggested that all communion tions from the chairmen of the various committees should go through the Speaker instead of being addressed directly to the Governor, but no action was taken in the matter.

was not justified in saying that the letters were not in proper shape, while, according to the resolution of the morning there was more than one resolution. The matter was discussed at great length, and finally Dickey called for Beckley's

of taking the message in its printed In the lively discussion which follow

ed, Emmeluth expressed the wish that the difference between the legislative and was laid on the table to be considered with the bill.

Senator Crabbe's bill on the wearing of the Grand Army badge unlawfully was then taken up and to the surprise of all Senator White was the eloquent supporter of the bill. White used scathing terms against burns and bootblacks from Chicago, New York and Dignity

HOUSE GETS

SNUBBED AGAIN

the difference between the legislative and executive departments might be overcome. He intimated that this would never take place, however, as long as the Governor lacked the dignity to sign his official title to his messages. He called for the resolution in question, having to do with the wish of the House that it be shown wherein the resolution was at fault. He thought that there would never be harmony until the Executive ceased to misconceive the actions of the House to misconceive the actions of the House and to make so much of trifles. It was simply a matter of veracity between the Speaker and the Governor, he said, judging from the tenor of the messages. He moved that the matter be laid over until

expacity of 1,750 tons water banded with 600 is in the double bottom and 1,150 in the hold, which is in the center of the ship and divided into eight compartments. In 1889 the Cape Horn made the trip from Rio de Janeiro to the trip from Rio de Janeiro to South America, entirely cast of South America, entirely cast of

on by the Senate. He moved that the decision at the time the judgment was bill pass on the first reading.

It seems that Makekau had been the judgment, the plaintiff declares, has not able to say what he wanted to in the been satisfied, nor have the costs to matter; at least, he claimed that he had not yet had his say. He wanted to feel the bill because he thought that it is among the errors cited are that the might be a lesson to the Senators not Judge erred in deciding that the District to reject a House bill on first reading. The sauth Hills had no investigation. to reject a House bill on first reading. Court for South Hilo had no jurisdiction. He wanted the bill rejected and a new raise that he erred in deciding that beone framed.

and it was lost.

The report of the Judiciary Committee relating to the petition of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company for the return of the balance of the license of the steamer Kilohans, was read by Emmeluth. The committee advised that the matter be laid on the table. kau was for having the report consider ed, but he was called out of order by the Speaker, inasmuch as Ewaliko had alling letter in the Springfield (Mass.) ready moved that the report be adopted. Ewaliko's motion carried.

On the suggestion of the Finance Committee, Resolution No. 24, appropriating money for the use of roads in Hamakua. adopted, however, after considerable dis-

A bill was introduced by Robertson to reward H. M. Levy, formerly clerk in the communication. It was in response to the pest house against his will and unyears ago by Robert Louis Stevenson
the resolution calling for all papers and
wisely. Mental anguish and bedily pain
upon the late Rev. Dr. Hyde of Honoother things pertaining to the political are claimed as the result of the removal
prisoners of 1895 and the claims for into the pest house and the petitioner
The House took the noon recess after the bill had been re-

> REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEU-MATISM.

> From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.

believe that the relations between the occasion to test the efficacy of Cham-humor suffered a painful eclipse when executive and legislative departments berisin's Pain Balm twice with the he wrote "To the Person Sitting in should be courteously maintained; that most remarkable results in each case. Darkness."

the dignity of each department demands First, with rheumatism in the shoul-First, with rheumatism in the shoulder, from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was re-leved with two applications of Pain Baim, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Lid., sole agents Hawaii Ter-

Bruce Cartwright is the owner of the Rooke lot at Hotel and Union atreets, which Broker Armitage bought for \$22,000. On that and adjoining proper-According to Makekau, the Governor ty he may put up a fine building.

WONDERFUL CURE IN A STUB-BORN CASE OF RHEUMATISM

The Evidence is Furnished by the Secretary of the Board of Trade of Wellsburg, New York, and Unnot be Doubted.

The popular secretary of the Wells-

burg, N. Y., Beard of Trade is Mr. W. J. Dalton and his statement to a reporter regarding one of the most important. events of his life carries with it the greatest weight. It is unusual for a person to be afflicted from childhood with rheumatism, but it is even more wonderful that there is a remedy so exactly suited to the treatment. of this stubborn disease that one hundred doses were sufficient to eradicate it in a case of twenty years' standing. The proof that such a remedy is within the reach of all rheumatic sufferers is found in Mr. Dalton's own words. He says:

"I had been troubled with rheumatism all my life, even when a boy. It attacked me in the legs, arms and shoulders. The pain in the latter was particularly severe. I, of course, took medicine for it, but did not obtain per-manent relief. One day about three years ago while reading a newspaper I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and determined to give them a trial. I had taken but three boxes of the pills when the trouble, which had been my affliction from childhood, entirely disappeared.

"About a year later I had another attack of rheumatism which was brought on by working in a damp place. I remembered well what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had done for me, so I immediately purchased some. Strangely enough, just three boxes again cured me, and I have been entirely free from rheumatism ever since. I have told a number of people about Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and they have taken them with the most beneficial results." W. J. DALTON.

(Signed) Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by Makekau insisted that the answer of Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schnectady, the Governor was altogether too premature and that he should have waited unsubstitutes never cured anybody. Look til he could meet the committee instead for the full name on every nackage. substitutes never cured anybody. Look for the full name on every package.

DID THE JUDGE MAKE AN ERROR?

Hilo Company Petitions Supreme Court to Reverse a Ruling.

The Volcano Stables and Transportation Company of Hilo, as plaintiffs in error against Hayashi and Y. Kawali, defendants in error, have petitioned the

and read.

Both Beckley and Prendergast had a 5, 1901, the Circuit Judge of the Fourth great deal to say on the resolution Robertson, in answering them, declared that defendants against the plaintiff, in which of accounts, however. He went on to say elapsed since the rendition of the judg-that business should not be conducted in ment and decision. They state that ob-the same manner in which it was carried lections and exceptions were made on the on by the Senate. He moved that the decision at the time the judgment was bill pass on the first reading.

ne framed.

Giving evil for evil was not approved 100, no action could be brought for \$300. Giving evil for evil was not approved 100, no action could be prought for some of by Kumalse. He thought that this They silege he erred in dismissing the was the plan being pursued by some of laction and in not affirming the judgment his associates. He believed that the of the lower court in favor of the plainHouse should cease to play with the Senate.

Twelve were for and fourteen against rendered. Wise & Nickeus, attorneys for a motion by Makekau to reject the bill plaintiff.

PROF. ROSMER WRITES.

He Takes Issue With Mark Twain's Charges Against Dr. Ament.

Prof. F. A. Hosmer, formerly president of Oahu College, has the follow-

To the Editor of the Union: Sir-Mark Twain's unjust charges in

was laid on the table. Makekau asked the current number of the North Amer-to have the report rejected. It was ican Review against Rev. Dr. William the current number of the North Amer-S. Ament an American missionary in Peking, are ably refuted by Dr. Judson Smith in the Boston Herald of yester-Hawalian Hotel, for damages sustained day, but how many read the hasty by him during the plague. The claim of criticism and how few see the defense! the petitioner is that he was moved to it reminds one of the cruel attack some the pest house against his will and un- years ago by Robert Louis Stevenson

> ally Rev. Dr. Ament and am familiar with his long and useful career in China, and I would as soon suspect Mr. Clemens himself of pocket-picking as accuse Dr. Ament of misappropriating funds. The charge is absurd and utterly without foundation.

We all admire Mark Twain, but we The editor of the Vindicator has had feel that the genial sunshine of his good

However, we are confident that Mr. Clemens will do the right thing and apologize. Respectfully,

F. A. HOSMER. Amherst, Feb. 12, 1901.

B. M. Damon has invited the Shriners of the Imperial Pligrimage and those of Aloha Temple to Moanalus next Saturday afternoon. The beautifal grounds will be thrown open to the visitors, and the hospitality always shown by the proprietor of the great estate will be much in evidence on that day. The dancing pavilion will be opened, and from a until a clock in opened, and from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon the Shriners will be en-tertained. The train will leave the rail-

way depot at 3:30 and return at 5:30 o'clock.

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LAND SYSTEM OF **NEW ZEALANDERS**

20. These questions are addressed to land we have property rights which In talking with one of the officials the land nabobs of the United States, have grown up through the past half about the new land settlements I was to corporations and individuals who century which prevent our adopting told how the Government acquired one own their thousands of acres, who consuch radical measures. We had here, of the largest of its new estates. The trol vast tracts of pastures or who man- up until 1876, a sort of federation of land belonged to a man named Ready age the bonanza farms of the great states. Each state controlled its own Money Robinson. He had bought a

lands at the mercy of the Government, they sold their land, and that in large an acre for it. Altogether about 80,000 to be compelled to sell them at 10 per tract at prices which were ridiculously acres were in the tract, comprising some cent above the valuation you enter them low. Much of them were bought by very rich agricultural territory which for taxes, and to pay such taxes upon absentee capitalists at ten shillings or was at the time devoted to sheep-raisthem that you will have to cultivate thereabouts per acre. That land is now ing. The assessed value of the land every part of them to make them a worth \$50 an acre. Other men bought was equal to \$1,500,000, which was just paying investment?

which the lands are situated so that farmers. you will have to pay 20 per cent more

in New Zealand.

Here are some questions for the small of the New Zealand lands. property holders, for farmers who own lands worth less than \$7.500:

less than \$2,500, no taxes whatever? How would you like to have all your

to more than \$1,500?

have no land at all: How would you like to see the big estates of this country taken poss

of by the Government and redistributed time at 5 per cent interest?

How would you like to have advances the land in the way of cultivation, fer- 58 per cent are of 100 acres or less. tilization and buildings?

That is the way they are doing some things in New Zealand.

SOCIAL PESTS.

The above are among the curious features of New Zealand's land system. The New Zealanders do not believe in large holdings, and they are doing all that they can to have their country divided up into small farms. They call the large land holder a "social pest," and scruple not to tell him that they will be glad to have him leave the country. They tax him in every way possible to get him to leave, and if he that he has to sell. .

than those living in New Zealand, the taxes rise in proportion to the amount of land one man owns.

Everything is done to encourage small farmers. The man whose income is less than \$1,500 a year goes scott free, paying no taxes. He whose farm is worth only \$2,500 is exempt, and if his estate is worth \$7,500 he pays taxes on only \$5,000 of its valuation. The tax is assessed on the unimproved valuation. The man who takes a poor farm and brings it up to a high state of cultivation pays only on what the land was worth when he first plowed it, and his buildings and improvements are only taxed through the income which they bring him when this is over \$1,500 per

The rich man pays increased taxes on his land, on his income, on everything. Take the land. His tax is levied on its unimproved valuation and this tax is increased according to its value. If his farm is worth more than \$12,500 he deduction of the mortgages upon it, and from then on it increases at the rate of an eighth of a penny in the pound of two pence per pound, which is payable only when the value is a million dollars or more. He pays an increased tax on his income. The man who has only \$1,500 a year pays no taxes whatever, but the man who has up to \$5,000 above this pays six-pence to the pound, or 2% per cent, and a man whose taxable income is more than \$5,000 pays 5 per cent. This does not seem a great deal without you figure it up.

cent on \$5,000, less \$1,500, or \$87 income tax. If you were one of the justices of herds." the Supreme Court and got \$10,000, you would have to pay 5 per cent on the extra \$5,000, making your taxes \$327, and nates, with an income of \$1,000,000 a don. How does the Government do in if you were one of our big trust magyear, your taxes would closely approximate \$50,000, and if you lived in New Zealand you would have to pay them. It is safe to say that such men in the United States do not pay half as much. In New Zealand they would probably as he desires." be ranked as social pests.

don, the Premier of New Zealand, as to the owner of the land. He assesses

which the state owned all the land and Government possession of the land." leased it out to the people on a low That is rather hard on the taxpayrate of interest on certain conditions, era, it seems to me," said I Such a system might be introduced in-

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. to a new country, but here in New Zea- chase.

cates and the tenants were squeezed in upon the usual Government terms, and How would you like to pay no taxes every possible way to increase the divi- at the end of six years the Government whatever upon one-third of your prop- dends. In Parliament here it was as- was receiving 5½ per cent on its exerty, or, if the property is valued at serted that the manager of one of these penditures. Instead of a big sheep absentee land companies had made a ranch the estate was made up of small speech in the directors' meeting in Lon- farms. Land formerly used for grazimprovements deducted from the as- don apologizing because he could only ing was yielding fort-five bushe!- .* sessed valuation and the tax merely declare a dividend and bonus of 15 per wheat to the acre and there were 11,000 laid on the land as it was when unim- cent at that time and stating that the acres of it in English grass. Aside shareholder must not look for higher from the agricultural development more How would you like to pay only on dividends until the wages in New Zea- wool and mutton was being shipped that part of the land which you really land were reduced. The tenants were from the estate than when it was all own, the amount of your mortgages charged such high rents that there was devoted to sheep. In the neighborhood heing deducted from the tax valuation no money in farming. The small hold- of 50,000 sheep and lambs are still ex--to pay, in fact, no tax upon anything ings were mortgaged so that the farm ported from it every year. When the outside the unimproved land you have owners paid as much as the renters, Government took that estate the empaid for and your income, and this in and in the meantime the most of the ployes upon it numbered something like case the said income annually amounts money was going to England. Times a score. It supports now more than to more than \$1,500?

became hard and our population began 1,200 people and it is spotted with pret-That is the way they do things in to fall off. This showed us that we ty farm homes, with school houses here must change the system, and we adopt-, and there. Here are some questions for those who ed the present methods to get back the PUBLIC LANDS A PUBLIC TRUST. lands and put them in the hands of the

in small sections to you at cost on long Seddon. "You see, our new system has estate owners to give up their lands been recently adopted and it is one with the rights of property. He rewhich is necessarily slow. We have in plied: made to you for building your house New Zealand all told about \$4,000,000 and fencing your land and the terms of acres occupied as farms or ranches. payment made so easy that you could They are in the hands of 62,000 persons, the state. It is given to it by the Lord. either pay for the whole or have it on Of these, 105 own 50,000 acres or more lease at this low interest for 999 years, each, and nearly 400 own between 10,000 is all right for a man to own the imthe rent not being raised, no matter and 50,000 acres each. In all the hold- provements he makes upon the land and how much improvements you put on ings 82 per cent are under \$20 acres and to be allowed to sell them or to lease

LAND PURCHASES.

million pounds buying up private es- say this land shall be the property of tates and throwing them open to the his children and grandchildren to the people. We have bought about seventy tenth generation. estates having an area of something like 325,000 acres. The lands are not miral Dewey. He did a great thing bought directly out of the Government when he defeated the Spanish in the funds, but the money for them is raised bay of Manila and your Government in England at 3 per cent interest on ought to feel grateful to him. I should long time. The Government guarantees think it all right if it expressed its the payment of the notes and this is gratitude in honors and presents. Supalso secured by a mortgage on the land, pose it gave him a million dollars as a The Government charges 4 per cent to reward for his services. That would be possible to get nim to leave, and it no purchasers on long time leases. It all right, but it would not be right for charges 5 per cent on the lease with the lit to grant him and his descendants advances for improvement added but to grant him and his descendants as this is on the actual cost price of equal to a pension of \$100,000 a year At present absentee property owners the unimproved land, it makes a very to his descendants for all time to come. are charged 20 per cent more taxes low rental. Of the money received 3 It would be mortgaging the property per cent goes to the paying of the in- of future generations. It would be robterest, 1 per cent pays the expenses of bing posterity of its rights. I don't the administration, etc, and the other think the Government has any more 1 per cent is put into a sinking fund right to sell large tracts of land than which will eventually pay off the pur- it has to give them away. The ideal chase notes and vest the land in the Government. I refer, of course, to land to own the land and lease it, and that leased."

given to settlers?"

sion and payment," replied the Premier. hy inheritance. No one dreams of that "The people can buy the lands outright now, for the people know that the or they can lease them with the pur- Government will eventually divide chasing clause, or they can lease them them. for 999 years, or practically in perpetu- I think Mr. Tregear is right. New ity. This is at the option of the set- Zealand will eventually become a land tler. If the man wants to buy for cash of small farms, although it may take he pays one-fourth of the purchase money down and the rest within thirty no man who has more than 640 acres days. If he wishes to purchase and has not the money he can lease the land, paying 5 per cent annually on its more than this amount and they will cost to the Government. Such a lease runs for twenty-five years, with the think he can develop and care for. As gets no exemption whatever. After it right of purchase at the first price at it is, there are far more applicants for reaches the value of \$25,000 there is no any time after ten years, or he can the lands offered than there are lands lease it on 4 per cent of its cost for 999

until it reaches a maximum taxation sids the settler in making improvements, advancing the money to build uted. The Government, in fact, divides his house and fences, etc. We require the settlers to live upon the land. They children than as a land speculator. must make improvements to the amount of \$5 per acre and must cultivate a certain portion of it. We find that the people like the plan and that they are taking advantage of it. Nearly every estate that we have taken up is settled. Land which has been used for raising shep is now raising men and Suppose your income was that of a we have a prosperous farming com-Congressman: you would pay 21/2 per munity in a score of places which were formerly occupied by but a few shep-

HOW ESTATES ARE CONDEMNED. "But suppose the men who own the same time give a fair interest on the estates do not care to sell, Mr. Sed- value of the land. Up to March Si,

the value of the land and take it, pay- improvements to the land amounting to ing the man for it in bonds or cash \$430,000. The size of such holdings is

"But how can you fix the value? BOSS SEDDON ON NEW ZEALAND'S Seddon. "Our lands are taxed on their unimproved value and the amount upon I had a talk with Mr. Richard Sed- which taxation is levied is given in by the policy of the Government as to its himself, as it were, but it is with this public lands. He is in perfect accord understanding that in case the Governwith the system of cutting up big es- ment wants the land it shall have the tates and says that all such experi- right to take it at the valuation he has ments undertaken by the Government put upon it for taxes with an additional have proved successful. Here are his 10 per cent of that value. This gives us a better tax valuation and at the same "The ideal condition would be one in time it provides an easy way for the

less it is for the undoubted good of the people. So far we have taken very littie land by forced sale. We have more estates offered to us than we want. Last year fifty-seven properties, amounting in all to 380,000 acres, were offered to the Government. Of these about half have been declined or withdrawn and of the remaining 190,000 acres under consideration just about 100,000 have been recommended for pur-

public lands and its own railways. As large part of it more than half a cen-How would you like to have your the various Governments wanted money tury ago, paying a little more than \$1 aying investment? tracts of 20,000 acres, 50,000 acres, and \$200,000 more than the owner thought it how would you like to have your some of 200,000 acres. This land they ought to be taxed. He objected and the taxes increased in proportion to the held, lying back and waiting for it to Government thereupon took possession extent of your property, so that they increase in value. In some cases they of the land upon his valuation, with 10 will be proportionately double or treble used it for grazing sheep, with perhaps per cent added. The land officials rethose of the small holders about you, half a dozen shepherds on a principality surveyed the estate and divided it up and if you live outside the state in which should support several thousand into farms of from fifty to one hundred "At that time," Premier Seddon went from five hundred to three thousand than any of the people who live on on, "there seemed a craze for large acres. They laid out a town site and farms. The small holders were bought three village sites and then built a That)is the way they are doing things out by these large ones. Corporations railroad through the estate. Altogether were formed in England to get control they spent about \$300,000 in opening it up and then offered the lands to the "The lands were managed for syndi- people. They were rapidly taken up

In a chat with Mr. Edward Tregear "Are there many large farms left?" I asked him how he could reconcile the "Yes, a great many," replied Premier action of the Government in forcing the

"We do not look upon land as upon other property. Land should belong to to be held in trust for the people. It them to his descendants, but as to the land itself I don't think God ever in-"We have already spent more than a tracts for all time, or to allow him to

"Take for instance a man like Admethod would be for the Government is what we some day hope to accom-"On what conditions are the lands plish here. As it is now, I think we have dissipated the hopes of those who "We have different methods of divi- wish to build up great estates for fam-

years to make it so. By the present laws of land can obtain any of the public lands. The land officials will not grant not give an applicant more than they to give them. The Government land agents examine all the applicants and "The Government buys the land and those who pass their examinations are allowed to ballot for the lands distribthe land, more as a father among his

In addition to the methods of division I have mentioned there are others which permit a number of small farmers to get lands in a block, each taking something like 200 acres, under what is called the village settlement system. There is another by which the Government uses the unemployed to clear its forest lands and sow them in grass. After this they are divided up into small farms and are allotted to settlers at a perpetual rental large enough to cover all the cost of clearing and at the 1899, forty-five such settlements, in-cluding an area of 75,600 acres, had "That is a very easy matter," replied been laid out. Upon them about 2,000 the Premier of New Zealand. "We fix people were living and they had added

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA GRIPPE.

George W. Waitt of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, unon it provides an easy way for the Government possession of the land."

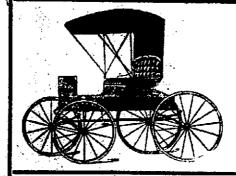
"That is rather hard on the taxpayers, it seems to me," said I.

"Yes, it may seem sp, but remember Mawaii Territory.

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SAMPSON'S BAD BREAK.

Admiral Sampson, who, by the way, Limekiln Club. is a good deal of a prig, has got himself into hot water by making the folpromotion to the grade of Ensign:

necessary to take advantage of the authority which I understand is to be granted him to appoint a certain number of warrant officers to the grade of en-

While it is true that these men are seas perhaps the professional equals of their officers as far as their technical edacation stands, it is also true that they are recruited from a class of men who have not had the social advantages that pleasant impression behind her. Officers are a requisite for a commissioned offi-

ing men among the crew, and not as ered, may be treated to an uncomfortwardroom and steerage.

According to Sampson, the Navy the collar. wants social favorites more than it does fighters, a rule that might have the English.

It is pointed out by the Springfield homely tasks it is those of the very environments from which he is sprung that he would now deny the chance Celso Caesar Moreno is dead and also telegraphed today that on account of advancement, not on the ground of gone. He was a public character and of Mrs. Elkins' liness he may not be

building up an American middle-class about the general policy of expansion citizenship here, but the thing cannot shows that the rigidity of age did not brought from Massachusetts and Ten-tellect. nessee under agreement to labor in the fields. A generous land law, attracting actual homesteaders and increasing the area of small, cultivated farms. is the device to use-not one which catches hoboes only and taxes both the charitable and the police facilities of Hawaii in the end.

The more men like those lately in evidence on Honolulu's lumber piles. the worse for the general good. The more men like those constituting the perience counted for much and their Wahiawa colony the better. And as credulity for more. Instead of going to ent to the principals and teachers, brieffor plantation labor the worthy class impartial lawyers for advice, or, better of Porto Ricans, as we are given to yet, awaiting a decision from the Presunderstand their characteristics by ident through the Secretary of the In- | flags on the schools, as well as on all men who are now employing them, promise to provide it, and to safeguard demagogues to mislead them and also mast until the funeral. it as no other working class has done took for granted all that their own insince the repeal of the Hawalian contract laws.

consummate flower of Home Rule that the rules for taking down the pro-A bill to license Kahunas is another statesmanship. The Kahuna, as we ceedings of the House are to be fixed. hasten to explain to the strangers not by them, but by the Territorial auwithin our gates, and incidentally to thorities. For their sakes we trust that official readers at Washington, is a they will learn something by their witch doctor; and a leading Wilcox man harsh experience, just as Robert Wilcox in the Legislature, who is heartly in has done at Washington by his, and in the Legislature, who is heartly in get over their delugion that the Gov-loss in the death of General Harrison. favor of the bill, claims to be one of get over their delugion that the Gov-loss in the death of General Harrison. them. We cannot say how soon the ernment will take their side in foolish Legislature will legalize the ancient and fights with the Territorial authorities accepted rite of praying people to death, or that it has devolved upon them to but it may be that the Kahuna bill inferentially does so

A. S. S. Humphreys on all his judicial party conducts the Legislature with blunders it will have little time for propriety they may never get the

It is a wise legislator who buys his EX-PRESIDENT THERESA THERE, own meal ticket. It takes a white renegade to lead a

of the political Pali. If the Legislature would stop talking and extend the fire limits in Chinatown

much might be forgiven.

native Legislature soonest to the brink

ate he has increased public respect for words of pity for the dying farmer se the Western legislators who refused to publics.

The Paradise of the Pacific is out in ARRANGEMENTS attractive form and ought to find eager purchasers among the Shriners as well as among the residents of these Is-

Good for Governor Dole and Secretary Cooper. It is safe to say that neither will permit the dignity of his office to be made a football for the

When the Grand Jury meets again lowing endorsement on an application the man whose duty it is to pay for the in behalf of heroic Gunner Morgan, for legislative lunches at Nolte's restaurant may have a chance to explain where he. It is earnestly hoped, however, that the gets the money and what is expected Secretary of the Navy will not find it for it in return.

So the House wants copies of all the written transactions between Dole and McKinley during the transition period! Well, well. We wonder that it did not lected from a large class of men of very demand them of the President himself unusual ability, which distinguishes them and then sue him for failure to proviđe.

> and men were of a type that did credit to the marine service of their country.

The Donau has gone away leaving a

which the navy represents.

It used to be easy enough before is heavy with their odor.

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President McKinley, who will extract the navy I merely mean to suggest to to accept bribes and go seet free. But the navy I merely mean to suggest to to accept bribes and go seet free. But Sunday morning, will be the guest of the eve of the law is now on the comthe department that, unfortunately for the eye of the law is now on the com-them, they have been deprived of cer-tain natural advantages, and in conse-quence their proper place is that of lead-ered, may be treated to an uncomfort. of the country in the able surprise later on. The Grand Jury has Argus eyes and its hand is firm on

Oahu has done its best to please the deprived the service in its earlier days visiting Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. of men who made the annals of the Now the Island of Hawaii, where Mad-American war marine illustrious. Ad- ame Pele resides, ought to see what miral Sampson's rule is not new, how- kind of an entertainment it can proever. It was in force among the duce. An eruption of hot sands or a here and distinguished men from all over French about one hundred years ago rope descent into the crater would be the country are expected to be in atand that accounted for the uniform de- quite the thing for the mysterious feats of the French ships by those of sight-seers now among us.

The Navy Department has dropped stand is the more inexplicable because the Marconi system of telegraphing and of his own origin. "Born of poor parents-his father was a day laborer and own. Probably a little Yankee ingenuhe himself was forced to aid, tramping frequently from one farm house to ciple will vastly improve it. Wireless another in Wayne county, N. Y., in telegraphy has doubtless come to stay, splitting and piling wood and in similar but like most inventions its first estate

insufficient training, but merely because to the careers of such the admonition, of lack of social polish. There are, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum," may not perhaps, two sides to this question of apply. The man who makes a public making commissioned officers out of record must be judged by it after enlisted men, when it is considered death and any attempt to gloss it over enlisted men, when it is considered death and any attempt to gloss it over enlisted men, when it is considered death and any attempt to gloss it over enlisted men, when it is considered death and any attempt to gloss it over the funeral have now arrived, with the distinct solely with a view to their technical distorts and confuses history. The fitness, though we have before stated truth about Moreno is that he was a city some time tomorrow afternoon or the particle of the funeral. He was a late to come for the funeral. He was a late to come for the funeral. He was a late to come for the funeral. He was a late to come for the funeral. He was a late to come for the funeral to be one of the honorary pailbearers. All of the Harrison family and relatives who will be here for the funeral have now arrived, with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived, with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived when the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived when the funeral have now arrived with the distinct of the funeral have now arrived when the funeral have insufficient training, but merely because to the careers of such the admonition, our belief that the proposed move will piratical adventurer ashore, a revolution might be work only to the good of the service. Unist wherever revolution might be But the proposition that such promotion made to pay, a man reputed to have should not be granted because a gunstood at the side of Nana Sahib during ner wants the necessary social qualification of Nana Sahib during the Harrison, and during their stay in the Harrison will be entertained at the Harri our belief that the proposed move will piratical adventurer ashore, a revolu-

lately reported having been mainly father was President of the United the methods of the stories of States; he in turn was President after the methods of the father was president after the methods of the father was president after the methods of the father was president after the method of the United the methods of the United the method of the United the methods of the United the method of the United the methods of the United the method of the United the methods of the United the methods of the United the methods of the United the method of the United the Uni told, to the brutality of a luns. Else- having served his country well as citiwhere we hear that these people are zen, lawyer, soldier and Senator from ers and all who can be here will accept happy and industrious, and that their Indiana. The culture of universities the honor. General Benjamin F. Tracey presence has had a good effect upon and of travel was his and his mind, of New York, ex-Secretary of the Navy; the Japaness. The Asiatics see that naturally large and fine, easily grapthe planters are not wholly at their pled with great questions of statesman— Wanamaker of Philadelphis, and exmercy, and so they try, better than ship. It may be said of him that he secretary of the Interior General John they did before, to hold their jobs.

If on longer trial the Porto Picane was nearer to the keenly-tempered Eu
W. Noble of St. Louis have sent word If, on longer trial, the Porto Ricans ropean type of public man than most that they will be here for the funeral, show that they are to be depended others of his time. His last days were on, we hope the planters will draw spent in an academic opposition to the be the honorary pallbearers. The actupon them to the exclusion of the idea of carrying our flag beyond the ive palibearers will all be indianapolis classes of Americans, white and black, sees, although, while President, he was men who were intimate friends of the which have lately been imported. The supposed to favor the annexation of General. Advertiser is strongly in favor of Hawaii. That he changed his mind be done with men of the kind lately touch his active and far-reaching in-

The Home Rule legislators cannot The Home Rule legislators cannot fifteen minutes in the public schools to-charge to their inexperience alone the day were devoted to suitable talks by plight in which they have involved the teachers on the life and public ser themselves at Washington through vices of General Harrison, by recommentheir expulsion from the House of Terdation of the school superintendent. In ritorial Secretary Cooper, who was many of the schools the address that there in pursuance of his duty underthe Organic Act to make an official ited the State House February 2, was record of the proceedings. Their inex- read. consequential leaders said. The result consequential leaders said. The result THE TRIBUTES intelligence discredited at Washington, and learn in quite abrupt official phrase or that it has devolved upon them to used to render valuable service to the "run" this country in defiance of its country which he served so well. best interests. Hawalian self-govern-If the Supreme Court intends to quiss still on trial; and unless the Home Rule

chance to elect another one

HARRISON DEAD.

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Since Pettigrew retired from the Sen- listeners bending over him could hear

FOR FUNERAL

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- The same asmosphere of quiet that has characterized the Harrison home since the death of General Harrison prevailed today. The sub-treasury for deposit, but may go arrangements for the funeral progresses into the depositary, makes the bill as rapidly and there were numerous err., proposed the first time unnecessary. arrangements for the funeral progression als of relatives and triends, but for all

this there was little unusual commotion.

Mrs. Harrison saw all the messages a reduced basis, the result world be and letters of sympathy which arrised that when the matter comes before during the night and the early hours of consulted and the lowest figure. pressed her wishes in regard to the arrangements for the funeral and for the entertainment of the relatives who would be here for the occasion. She received callers, however, except one or two of her most intimate friends. constantly is her friend from New York, Mrs. Caroline B. Stroud.

Chapin C. Foster and S. B. Miller watched last night with the body of the General. This afternoon John R. Mahoney, the sculptor, took a plaster cast of the features and head of the General and the undertakers then took charge and prepared the bouy for the coffin This afternoon the coffin will be remov-ed down-stairs into the front parior,

Once they are commissioned they will There are ships of war our people are ships of war our people are capital to more and all so many flowers have been received at be made in extending general invitations. but the Donau and her gallant company the Harrison home that a single room their acceptance might not redound to ing course.

The consequences that would arise from will always be welcomed on the return will not hold haif of them, and these their acceptance might not redound to ing course.

General continue to come in great quantity which the navy represents.

Arrangements for the military display tomorrow have been completed, and before daylight the troops of the Indiana National Guard, all of which have been called out, will begin to arrive. All will be here at 10 o'clock, and an hour later will escort the body from the Harrison home to the State House, where it will ie in state until Saturday night.

The funeral services Sunday will be in charge of the family and will be unostentatious. . Senator Fairbanks is here and Senator Beveridge will arrive tonight. Nearly all the Indiana Congressmen will be

The business houses in the city are teo'clock tomorrow business will be discontinued.

John W. Foster, who was Secretary of State in General Harrison's Cabinet, telegraphed Mrs. Harrison today from Cal-ifornia that it would be impossible for him to reach this city in time for the funeral. It had been hoped that he would be able to come and officiate as one of the honorary pallbearers. Sena-tor S. B. E.kins, who was Secretary of War under the Harrison administration,

asked to officiate as honorary pallbearex-Postmaster' General John

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 15 .- Governior Nash and party will leave for Indianapolis tomor: ow morning at 9 o'clock to attend the funeral of General Harrison. The party will include Attorney General Sheets, Supreme Court Judges Shawk,

INDIANAPOLIS March 15.-The first General Harrison made to the school children of Terre Haute, when they vis-

A letter was sent by the Superinterdty calling attention to those qualities of General Harrison's life which made htm respected for honesty and integrity. The

OF RESPECT

ROME, March 15.--Pormer Vice President Levi P. Morton, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, referring to the death of ex-President Harrison, said:
"The country has sustained a great

unimpaired, there still remained many avenues in which he might have contin-

"My official and personal relations with ment is not an accomplished fact; it is General Harrison during his term as President were naturally of an intimate character. I believed then, as I do now,

(Continued from Page L): would work damage to the Islands which would mean hungreds of thouwhich would me sands of dollars.

The good fortune of the Islands in having carried through the payment of the bonds and their interest at this time, instead of the necessity of waiting for a longer period, as has been the case in many other matters of like import, indicates the way in which the people here look upon the Hawalian legislation. There is a favorable feellegislation. There is a favorable feeling all the time, and the coinage bill will be enacted as soon as Congress shall reassemble in the fall. Then there will be made provision for the taking up of the coin and currency at some fixed value for the provis on now in the revised statutes that customs receipts shall be sent to the reassest receipts shall be sent to the nearest

Should there be a refusal to take the

money at par, and should there, in consequence, result any transactions at

MAKING REAUY TO PAY BONDS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.-The Treasury Department is making ready for the payment of the Hawaii-an Republic's bonds, and it is expected that, immediately upon the opening of the new fiscal year, when the money is available, there will be shipped to the Islands the cash to pay the securities held there. The bonds held in London, it is said, will be advertised for, so they may be taken up immediately upon the closing of the period, which is December 1st, of the present

year.
The Treasury Department has referred to Collector Stackable the requests made under the bill which was passed at the close of the session providing for the creation of subports of entry. The communication goes forward on this steamer. The department will not give out the names of the places which it is desired to make new ports, but it is learned that there is one on Kauai, and one on the other side of Maut from the present port. There may be power given to Stackable to create the ports at once and send deputies to the places which are decided upon.
The publication in the Advertiser

calling attention to the presence off Kauai of mysterious British American schooners, has aroused the Treasury Department, and an effort is being made to have one of the revenue cutters sent there for service until the Congress shall provide for a new vescongress shall provide for a new ves-sel for continuous service in those waters. In case this can be done it is the intention to patrol the waters all the year round for smugglers.

A CLOSING REVIEW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 --Seldom has such success been achieved day draped in mourning. All flags reas that which has marked the efforts main at half-mast. From noon until 2 of those who are interested in Hawaiian legislation at the short session of the fifty-sixth Congress, which has just closed. The two bilis which were passed, and the provision in the sundry civil bill providing for the payment of the bonds of the Republic, are of the highest importance to the Islands. While these do not involve distinct appropriations which will so to the public. propriations, which will go to the public works in the Islands, the latter provision will take from the Treasury \$43,478,385.17. The other legislation is entirely beneficial to the Islands, but

involves no increased expense. Perhaps the most important of all the measures which have been put through is that which enables the Secrtary of the Treasury to name at will certain supports of entry. The importance of this may be gathered from the fact that one of the hardest jobs the legislator has is to secure the pas-sage of a subport of entry bill. Con-gress is suspicious of anything which looks like multiplication of public ser-However, Gunner Morgan, on the sometical side, is in good American company. There was a ralisplitter once on the Sangamoni there was a tanner once at Galena.

PLANTATION LABOR.

The death of ex-President Harrison the function of the bighest to be an American of the highest tery well in the cane fields, the strike lately reported having been mainly father was President of the United to the natives of Su-Harrison, McKe, the General's damph that the General's damph

posit in the local depositary of receipts from customs, was one which was much demanded, and yet, which nearly escaped attention. In his annual report the Secretary of the Treasury called attention to the operation of section 5153 of the Revised Statutes. Under this all moneys collected from customs revenues must be deposited as originrevenues must be deposited as origin-large taken in with the nearest sub-treasury of the United States. This was all right when the country con-sisted only of itself. But now the country consists of itself and several fragmental additions. With Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska collecting mon-eys, which must be sent to the nearest sub-treasury, the contingent expenses resultant upon the operations of this section are quite heavy. From Porto Rico the customs moneys are sent to New York by transport at very slight cost, but from Alaska and Hawaii it is a matter of nearly one-half of one per cent. This matter was called to the attention of the House committee on ways and means when Congress assembled in December, but that body was too busy with the war revenue reduction bill- to look after little matters like this. Within the last week, how-ever, the House committee reported an amendment to section 5153, which leaves the regulation as to deposit with sub-treasuries in force except as to the insular possessions, where the deposit is authorized directly in the national depositary. This will prevent the draining out of Hawaii of at least a million dollars during the year of the United States holding the

The matter of payment of bonds was one to which the United States was pledged by the annexation resolution, but in this year of inordinately large appropriations there was a danger that economy might prevent the incorporation of the paragraph in the sundry civil bill. Chairman Cannon, of the civil bill. Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee, has been kept very well informed as to the con-dition of affairs in the Islands, and realizing that the spirit of good faith demanded the immediate payment of these bonds, put in the clause which was allowed to remain, the only change being that the Senate added nearly \$40,000 for the payment of interest.

This much the Islands got, but the story of things sought which could not be gained is a much longer one, though perhaps not so interesting. Easily leading the list of these is the bill for the redemption of the silver coinage and currency. This was or vital im-portance, and was advocated in letters consister. I believed then, as I do now, from all the banks and principal busi-that he was the peer intellectually of any ness houses to friends in Congress. I one who has held the office of President have explained in a former letter why of the United States."

Nothing

Testes Good

And eating is simply perfunctorydone because it must be.

This is the common complaint of the dyspeptic.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few Louid suffer from it long. The only way to cure dyspepsia. which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. "Don't wait, till you are

gold standard had twice been fought and both times won, and that no compromise would be made with the stiver men. Shafroth; of Colorado, would have nothing but the redemption of Hawaiian silver in American silver, and the bill falled. Chairman Knox, of and the bill falled. Chairman Knox, of the Territories committee of the House, for whom there was little in making the general battle for Hawaii, fought a good fight all through. He called up the bill twice, only to meet defeat, and stood ready to make a third trial until he saw, all too plainly, that it was a matter beyond hope, when he agreed to give up for this short ses-sion, with confidence that he will win the next time. An effort was made the next time. An effort was made an appropriation of \$1,000,000 of this silver put into the general de-ficiency appropriation bill, but Senator Foraker, chairman of the committee of the upper house on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico would not hear of such a surrender after the Senate had passed the coinage bill, and without doubt, even had the bill been of-fered in this shape, it would have gone out on the point of order as new leg-isiation.

The Pacific cable bill, which it was thought might be put on the sundry civil, was palpably open to this point of order, as was the attempt to en-graft the Nicaragua Canal bill. The endeavor to secure an appropriation for a revenue cutter, for the taking over of the lighthouse establishment, for public buildings, for fisheries investigation, and for land investigation, failed to arouse sufficient interest to make them stick. The provision in the agricultural bill for the experiment station was good enough to be kept, and that establishment will be pressed to completion at once.

So much for measures. This as to men. Delegate Robert W. Wilcox ar-rived after the session had commenced. but got to work immediately. He de-voted much of his time to an endeavor which proved vain to secure consent for an agreement for a vote in the House on the cable measure. speaker was not ready for such action at this time, and the battle must be waged at a later day. Mr. Wilcox also had the revenue cutter amendment of fered in the Senate by Senator Cul-lom, who would have pushed it through but for the fact that the bill was very large, and the chairmen of the appropriation committees of both houses had tacitly agreed upon the amount or new work to be authorised both in that service and in the lighthouse estabhard worker in that he has made himself familiar with the executive depart-ments, their methods and his connec-tions with them. He has sent to the Islands masses of information contained in general publications, and has done very much to make his people familiar with what the government is doing for them. His secretary, Kalau-okalani, has been constantly engaged in this work, and may be seen every day visiting some department, securing information requested by letter, or familiarizing himself with what should be done. Mr. Wilcox, of course, was much worried over the protest involving his seat, and this took much of his attention and time. He secured the assistance of Congressman Robin-son, of Indiana, a member of the House committee on Territories, a man who did much in the framing of the organic law, and whose skill was seen in his handling of the Wilcox end of the case. Mr. Wilcox, perhaps, was not so fortunate in some others of his friends. Some of his advisers persuaded him to make a fight against the confirmation of Mr. Gear, but he abandoned this upon realizing that he could not prevent a favorable report, at least, from the committee,, although he had friends in the Senate, such as Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, who would have seen that no confirmation took place. Wilcox realized that he might loose his present good standing at the White House should he keep up this fight without better grounds than he had to offer at first, for the impression certainly obtained that his opposition to Gear was actuated more by a desire for revenge upon the attorney who opposed him, than from general grounds of unitness of the candidate. Altogether, there obtains an impression that Wilcox will grow to be a man who will be of much service to his constituency. The representative of the business

interests, Attorney William Haywood, offers a hard proposition to analyse. Mr. Haywood worked in entire har-mony with the delegate, and that he worked hard is shown by the fact that he won three out of four of the propositions for which he battled before Congress. It must be said of the coun-sel for the Planters' Association and the Chamber of Commerce that he is thoroughly capable of keeping his own counsel, as well as that of his clients. He worked directly with the chairmen of the committees before which these bills were to come, talked nothing The sale of liquors to inebriates is for-about what he was trying to do, but discreetly warded off any possible op-position by securing the interest of the nist clients at the departments a no by keeping of legislators to dear with not know, no one will know until the results speak for themselves. The success, with results speak for themselves, with the bill was passed to its second residence. the bill failed. I believe firmly that the end would lead to the opinion that ins.

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worse he have passed but for the unfortunate mis-statement of the delegate, that gold was still at a heavy premium over sliver in Hawali. The inevitable result was a rattling skirmish between the gold and sliver men. Hill, of Connecticut, a banker of experience, and one of the leading members of the House committee on banking and currency, declared that the battle for the gold standard had twice been fought and both times won, and that no com-

LOCAL BREVITIES

Dr. Raymond is absent on Maui. Monday will be Shriners' night at the Dera House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowsett are visiting on Maui. W. C. Weedon, T. McCants Stewart.

and George Weight have gone to Maunalei plantation. A magic lantern entertainment was given the other evening for the bene-tit of Walchinu Church.

The erection of the poles for the rap-id transit system has been begun on King street.

The quarantine launch Oahu moves to the Channel wharf today, where she will be stationed in future. The steamship Moana is to take the

place of the Warrimoo on the return trip from the Colonies next month. Senator Achi is suing the Kapiciani Estate to compel it to affix the legal stamps to his deed of the \$300,000 tract he has bought at Kalihi.

Carl C. Rhodes, a clerk in the office of W. G. Irwin & Co., and Miss Clara McCarthy, were married Monday afternoon at the Catholic Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison expect to leave for the Coast on the Martposa on the 27th instant. They are at present stopping at the Moana Hotel.

A native paper states that Home Rule prayer meetings are held every Sunday to "beseech heavenly guldance for Delegate Wilcox at Washington." F. J. Cross has been elected president of the Wireless Telegraph Com-pany, vice William R. Castle, resigned, and C. J. Hutchins becomes vice presiđent.

A. B. Scrimgeour, the expert employed by the joint finance committees, reports that the accounts of the government are in better shape than ever before.

Mrs. F. B. McStocker and daughter, Julia, are expected next Saturday on the Kinau from Hilo. Mrs. McStocker will soon leave for the Mainland to place her daughter in school. Many of the Shriners are to leave on

the Zealandia, which is booked to said on Wednesday, March 27. A number must return at that time, instead of waiting for the Ventura, ten days

James N. K. Keola, captain, and George Cummings, second lieutenant, of Company I, N. G. H., at Walluku, have successfully passed their examinations, and have received their com-missions from the Governor. The Oceanic steamship Zealandia is

expected to arrive the first thing this morning from Port Los Angeles with over five hundred Porto Ricans to work on the plantations. Rev. Mr. Stuntz, en route to

Orient, was formerly pastor of a Meth-odist church at Mount Vernon, Iowa. He will take charge of the Methodist church work in the Philippines. Miss Ardella Mills, daughter of Hon. William H. Mills, a prominent official of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, who is visiting Honolulu,

sing at Central Union Church Sunday morning. At the literary social last night in Central Union Church, an interesting and entertaining program was given. A large number of young folks were in attendance, and the affair was a very

enjoyable one. Professor Cook received word erday from Pinehurst, North Carolina, of the death of his only daughter. May Cook Sharp. It was quite a shock to him, he not even having been aware of per lliness, which was only of a week's

duration. T. B. Richards has resigned to tion of superintendent of livery for Yards Co., Ltd., T. B. Richards has resigned his posithe Honolulu Stock Yards Co., Ltd., which he has held for some time. Mr. Richards will take a short vacation. after which he will go into business again.

Habitual Drunkards' Bill,

LONDON, March 14.-In the House of Lords today Lord Salisbury warmly supported the Bishop of Winchester's habitual drunkards bill. He said he was entirely in sympathy with the measure, which fixes higher penalties than in the case of simple drunkenness, especially in the case of a person drunk when in charge of a child.

The bill provides that habitual drunkenness should be treated as persistent cruelty and entitle a wife to divorce. man who could be of service to him ceed in passing the bill. What was before anyone else knew his aims. Mr. ordinarily called temperance legislation Haywood is a trained diplomat. Years was diminishing the power of obtainof service at the State Department ing intoxicants. This class of legislamade him absolutely familiar with methods, and he has proved himself a more than usually acute judge of men. What he has done in the interest of fected the large body, who were there-his clients at the departments I do by restricted in their natural liberty by

HOUSE VISITS KALIHI RECEIVING STATION

Diploma for Kahuna.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

REAK bills are turning up in the House with machine-like rapidity. One that was introduced yesterday by Kawaiahoa will be read with amusement by the Washington authorities and medical profession the world over. He gravely gave notice of a bill authorizing the lesuance of licenses to "kahunas who are expert in diagnosis, as physicians of the Territory of Hawaii."

Kawaiahoa evidently believes in the kahuna to such an extent that he would prefer his mysterious rites in the treatment of sick members of his own family, rather than hire the services of a physician who is a graduate from a reputable school of medicine.

If Kawalahoa has his way the kahunas will be able to hang out their shingles with the medical fraternity in general, and can refer to "the profession" with the same easy suavity as the regular practitioners. There is little doubt but that if they were regularly licensed the natives would flock to their offices and receive treatment by the use of herbs and awa, and get prescriptions for running around one'sresidence at night half naked, wearing
only a girdle of grasses, and performing other absurdities which are supposed to take away the ills that flesh
is heir to. As to fees, the regular
practitioners are not in it, for the
kahunas exact amounts from their deluded patients which would appal one
who is used to paying a doctor's bill—
even in Honolulu.
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Much of the day was consumed in discussing House Bill 1, the appropria-tion measure in which the funds for the expenses of the two branches of the Legislature are contained. This bill was returned to the House by the Separte, because that body objected to the House spelling the word "forty" with a "u." After discussing the propriety of spelling the word correctly, the House finally consented to do so, and it was again ready for presentation to the Governor when the joint committee was employed.

committee was appointed.

Upon motion of Mossman the rules

bill passed. Makekau strongly urged that something be done, as he was afraid that the people would come to the belief that the House was not ca-pable of making laws. Makekau was

pable of making laws. Makekau was undoubtedly right for once.

Mossman, the author of the bill, objected to Makekau taking the floor so often. He said he had had possession of that valuable part of the House on which the members rest their "understandings" three times,

Speaker Akina settled the entire matter by deciaring that the energy

matter by declaring that the amend-ments proposed to the bill were in order, but Robertson contended that the only motion which the speaker could properly entertain was to suspend the

The whole discussion hinged on the The whole discussion hinged on the striking out of the word "publication" in the last clause, and substituting the word "approved," as the publication formerly in vogue was repealed by the Organic Act. Emmeluth thought the matter could be effectually squared by spelling the word "forty" without a "u" in it Makekau, however, was of the opinion that the Senate had no right to call the House down on its method of spelling words which were right to call the riouse down on its method of spelling words which were found in House bills. The House was "above suspicion, like Caesar's wife." according to the statesmanlike argu-

vote the amendments were inserted and the bill referred back to the Senate The House members breathed easier again, as there is a lingering hope in their breasts that the Governor will jump at the opportunity to attach his signature to the bill the instant it is showed under his property. stant it is shoved under his nose, and

that they will have a chance to get a little pocket money.

Bill 8, providing for the compulsory education of children, with Punkt's provision that the "children" continue

provision that the "children" continue to attend school until they are twenty-one years of age, was tabled.

Monsarrat sprung one of the first surprises in the House by resigning as a member of the printing committee, of which Prendergast is chairman. The speaker declined to accept the restricted sprung and there must be something that he is done about it.

"Of course it is a manual with anything, said, will require much thought before action is taken, but of one thing I am all intogether, the loathsomely afflicted ones with those who may have no trace of the disease at all; why, it's trace of the disease at all; why, it's worng, and there must be something pleted their observations about 4 o'clock and returned to the city. The matter will be taken up in the House of which Prendergast is chairman. The speaker declined to accept the resignation Monsarrat feels that he is something of a figurehead on the committee, much as Senators Brown, Achieved and Carter, were on the Senate judi-

ciary committee For the second time House Bill 40, preventing the employment of minors in saloons, was read and referred to the committee on public health.

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House Bill 41, providing for the naming of streets in Honolulu, was read for the second time.

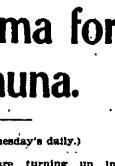
House Bill 42, providing for the numbering of buildings and lots in Honolulu was placed in the hands of the

public lands committee

House Bill 43 giving the right of appeal to the Supreme Court of any per-

on adjudged in contempt of court, received its second reading and was re-ferred to the judiciary committee House Bill 44, to establish and main-

tain school libraries, was referred to



AFTER THREE WEEKS THE SENATE HATCHES BILLS.

CLEAN MINGLING WITH UNCLEAN AT LEPER DEPOT

The entire House of Representatives and a committee of four from the senate, consisting of President Russel, and Senators Kalauokalani, Clarence Crabbe and Kanuha, visited the Leper Receiving Station yesterday afternoon at Kalihi, for the purpose of investigation and senators the method of examination and senators the senators the senators the senators the senators that to the casual observer many provisions that might seem figure another phase, and that to the casual observer many provisions that might seem figure another phase, and that to the casual observer many provisions that might seem figure another phase, and that to the casual observer many provisions that might seem figure another phase, and were very difficult to change.

the enclosure, and made individual inspection of the habitation arrangements.

Each member of the investigating body went at the task of inspection in a thorough and conscientious manner, and no imperfect detail or particular escaped his sharp eyes. One of the first things to arouse inquiry and call for immediate disapproval was the system of confining all suspects together, whether there is merely a possibility of suspicion, or conclusive evidence upon the body of the suspect. The inmates are allowed to freely run about and mingle man warmen. about and mingle, men, women and children, and an example of this which children, and an example of this which pointed strongly to the impropriety and danger of the system came up with the first few patients examined.

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ments of the Hilo member.

Makekau finally gave the floor up to the possession of other members, the speaker ruled that the bill had been speaker ruled that the bill had been discussed long enough, and upon a for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for doubt that he was a leper with an for that matter, of such an page and the p old man, suffering the ravages of the loathsome malady, was allowed to pass, without restriction, among those unfortunates who were merely sus-

possessing the disease.

the gates and talked to the possessing the disease.

There was much comment upon this adults on the other side, clarping adults on the legislators, and seving the legislators and seving the pickets.

on public health, after being read for the second time

House Bill 46, relating to carriage tax, was referred to the committee on taxation after its second reading The bill relating to the pensioning of x-Queen Liliuokalani in the sum of

\$12,000 per annum, payable monthly, was read for the second time. Emmeluth, "the watchdog of the six-ty days," called the attention of the House to the lapse of time, and said that there were but thirty odd days in which to make laws for the Territory. One of the members proposed a trip o the Kalihi receiving station in the afternoon in order to ascertain the

Upon motion of Mossman the rules were suspended and they were-again taken up for third reading, as reported back from the Senate. The House was enlightened by a few appropriate remarks from Makekau, who claimed it had already passed the bill for the third time, and he wanted in formation as to why the bill again needed amendment. Robertson was strongly of the opinion that under the rules of the House it had no jurisdiction to make any changes in the full. Emmeluth reminded the members that since bill had been returned by Senate with certain recommendations, the House had not taken any action on the same. The clerk of the House is the did had been made. Prendergast, who is evidently becoming anxious about the passage of the bill and the resultant flow of gold coin into the hands of the passage of the bill and the resultant flow of gold coin into the hands of the passage of the bill and the resultant flow of gold coin into the hands of the passage of the bill and the resultant flow of gold coin into the hands of the passage and sent to the Governor at the earliest possible date. Mossman sprung the Organic Act to show that the House had the power to make whatever changes were necessary, and he urged that this be allowed and the thouse and the power to make whatever changes were necessary, and he urged that this be allowed and the that the bill passed. Makekau strongly urged that this be allowed and the that the bill passed and sent to the Governor at the earliest possible date. Mossman sprung the Organic Act to show that the House had the power to make whatever changes were necessary, and he urged that this be allowed and the lower in the bill passed. Makekau strongly urged that this be allowed and the bill passed and sent to the Governor and provisions that the thouse in the difficult to change. Several many provisions that might seem figarality wrong and that to the casual observer many provisions that the time to the four many provisions that the time to the four many provisions that the time to the casual obse would require a total reconstruction of the whole system.

After the examinations had been made, and the record of each suspect consulted, certificates were issued, to the number of about twenty-five, these certificates entitling each suspect to freedom, under the provision that he is to return for examination each month until dismissed. This arrangement until dismissed. This arrangement was severely criticized by some of the investigators, who commented upon the wide loophole left for the escape of any who might be possessed of the disease. A leper might easily leave the Islands and take the contagion wherever he went

of the eyebrows, partial paralysis of the eyebrows, partial paralysis of the eyelids, or of the fingers and toes, and the breaking out of sores on the soles of the feet. Presently, however, a comely young woman was brought in, the only possible symptom of the doctors as being due to the doctors as being due to the doctors as being due to the disease upon whom being a slight paralysis of one of her hands, which did not necessarily indicate leprosy, and not here some and not described as a separation of the second of the sole of the legislature that no lepers were to be deported to Molokai until investigation could be made, but this does not explain away the possibility of other such bases, as lepers are often hidden away and not denothing developed in the examination are often hidden away, and not de-pointing to the existence of the plague tected until far advanced in the dispects, and for that matter, of such an unmistakable leper as the old man, might converse with friends through the gates of the grounds One little pected, through some slight indication. was plainly darkened in spots with the which might be a mistaken one, of first stages of lenner at the possessing the dispase first stages of leprosy, stood at one of the gates and talked to children and

There was much comment upon this point among the legislators, and several other things occasioned surprise and unhesitating disapproval.

"Of course it is a difficult thing to handle," said one representative, "and must be perfected gradumint of the senate, when asked if he was prepared to say anything, said, "It is a subject that will require much thought before action is taken, but of one thing I am

The members of the examining board matter will be taken up in the House stated that this point was one which this morning.

******** House to get down to business. The majority of the members, however, favored making the visit. Some one inquired who was to pay the hack and automobile bills for the trip. Dickey said he would pay his own fare, but it was suspected that he only made this suggestion as a feeler to see if the members would not stave off the requirement, revision and printing of the Senate and House of Representatives, in order that personant trules for the regulation of personal as what neighbor says to be supported that he only made this suggestion as a feeler to see if the members would not stave off the senate and House of the senate and House in express their gratitude after using wight. The wight heaveners are also as the support of the senate and House in order that includes the interpretation of the personant true interpretation of the personal as what neighbor says to be supported that include a support of the supported that it is supported to support the support of the suppor The visit, bowever, was determined on.

Secretary of the Territory Cooper sent a communication to the speaker containing a list of all persons who had received copies of the Civil Laws Senate Bills 10, 13 and 14 were sent to the House by Clerk Caypless, and

the committee on education, after being read for the second time
House Bill 45 relating to disorderly
houses, was referred to the committee

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SENATE.

Passed third reading in the House of Representatives on March 12, 1901 Ayes, 22: noes, 2.

House Bill 13, "An Act to repeal certain obsolete laws."

Passed a third reading in the House March 14th. Ayes, 26; noes, 0.

House Bill 18, "An Act to amend section 2 of chapter 1 of the Penal Code, defining felonies and misdemeanors."

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The dignity of the Senate was to be upheld at all hazards, and the Governor was virtually invited to call at the Senate chamber for any bill which needed his signature. Suggestions from the audience that automobiles without drivers, or carrier pigeons, should be used in carrying passed bills to the Governor were not contemplated at all, and it took all morning to finally get President Russel on his feet and admit that there were about six motions before him, and that he really didn't know which one of them to put first. At one moment things looked rather mixed, and for an instant it may be well worth reading what was heard and timed by a stop watch during that

"All talking at the same time, and all having the floor," would be the proper phrase in the columns of reports of theatrics. This is what the reporters at their table in the back corner of the hall

heard: Kalauokaiani—"Nokumea--Baldwin—"Common sense will—"."
Kalue (drowsly)—"Pehea kela—"."
Cecil Brown—"Insult to—-"." Brown (from Hilo)-"Mr. Peresi-

Crabbe-"Previous question-Acni-"Point of order-Carter (to Paris)-"An abscess on my leg-''.
Paris (to Carter)-"Something the

natter with my health-White-"I protest-Russel (standing up, full of indignation)—"Sitdownorowski, see-beer-laski

The last word had the wanted effect. and upon motion of Senator White a recess was taken, and another chance for a good morning's work was lost. When the Senate convened in the Carter had gone home on account of you can't be cured. his leg, and there was not even a Doan's Backache

show of fight in Cecil Brown.

After a prolonged and deep conference between Emmeluth and Dr. Russel outside Camarinos store the doctor took his seat and the Senate went There was very little squabbling dur- Islands

ing the afternoon, and the result was the following record of work done: An Act introduced by Crabbe the title of which is, "An Act creating the city and county of Honoluru, with a draft of the proposed charter governing the said city and county of Honolulu."

regolution:

Resolved, That the committee rules and joint rules be instructed to confer with the same committee of the House of Representatives, in order constitute the joint committee; submit to the Governor bills that have passed

House. Carried,

Kaohl wasn't to be forgotten, and he introduced the following bill: "An Act to amend section \$37 of the compiled Civil Laws, relating to exemption from taxation.

their third reading in the Senate and

Then came a raft of House bills, which all passed first reading and were

repeal sections 922, 925, and the second paragraph of section 924, part V, chapter 59, of the Fenal Laws, as compiled in 1891, relating to vaccination."

Passed third reading in House March 12th Ayes, 22; noes, 0.

House Bill 2, entitled, "An Act to appropriate an emergency fund to be used in repairing the damage caused by the late storm."

Passed third reading in the House of Representatives on March 12, 1901. Ayes, 22; noes, 2.

A HONOLULU MAN

Talks of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

When an incident like the following occurs here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers. The

public statement of a reputable citizen
living in this city leaves no ground
for the skeptic to stand on.

Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city,
informs us: "I was troubled with an
ache in the small of my back for a long
time, and such was the condution of
things until I tried some of Doan's
Backache Kidney Pills, which I obthe things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that they are a good remedy for backache and deserve to be recommended."

Mr. Stevens is one of our own citizens. Is not such testimony stronger than that of someone living in America?

Does your back or side ache so that it is hard to stand straight? Do you to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers. Mr. Stevens is one of our own cit-

have headaches, nervousness, frequent thirst, hot, dry skin, or shortness of sleep? Are your eyelids distended or breath? Evil forebodings, or unsettled FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. sleep? Are your eyelids distended or feet and ankles swollen and have you lost flesh? Are the secretions from the kidneys thick, dark colored, and de they deposit a sediment? Kidney direase is insidious and if you leave any of these symptoms you should treat afternoon the members were in better of these symptoms you should treat humor, and everything went smoothly, them at once. Delay may mean you

> Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and store keepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or

Waisleste was injured yesterday morning while working on that vessel. His scalp was badly cut by a heavy sling of sugar falling on him. He was taken to Then followed Senator Baldwin's the Queen's Hospital.

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It is not so much what the newspathis remedy as it is for water to flow down hill. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon, whether a baby be sick with choders infan-tum or a man with cholers morbus. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. Have you a bottle of it in your home? For agents Hawali Territory.

Money will be issued to the crew of the House Bill 9, entitled, "An Act to Iroquois on Saturday, the Ed instant.

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at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands

A Sailor Injured.

A sailor of the Inter-Island steamer Walslende was injured yesterday morn-

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PILGRIMS FROM THE DESERTS OF SNOW

good things of Hawaii. To the collection of good words and good wishes already made, the following are appended:

I cannot hope to express my admiration for the natural beauties that surjoind the lands can comprehend. Above thing that surprised me is the quanty of your press. I don't think I know of a crisper, newsier and altogether more upsto-date morning paper than your Autetiber I have become quite at home with it, and read it every morning after breakfast, that as if I was reading my own home paper."—C. A. Hungerford, Waterford, New York.

In a few years as one of the great sea-ports of the world when the Nicaragua ports of the world when the Nicaragua canal is opened.

MOANA RECEPTION.

The ladies belonging to the Imperial Pilgrimage of the Shriners will give a reception and dance at the Moana hotel on I have become quite at home with it, and ance of everything indicates a great and steady future "—S. Feit, Watertown, the parlor and the dining hail. A can-

"I have been to the Pall, and think it guite remarkable that I have returned all at once, instead of by bits. I never was in such a wind, and thought I should be blown to pieces—but the scenary It is magnificent. I did not know the wind could blow so hard as it does in that Polit I am thousand the second the wind could blow so hard as it does in that Pail. I am thankful that I have any hair left, and also that hairpins can be procured in your City. Do you know, I might have doubted that last before I came! How surprised I was to find such advancement and such delightful, trefined and educated people."—Mrs. Diefender of the mosquitoes, I am despectable. The shring there will be a special Shriner performance in the Hately of these insects is altogether too pronounced. Why don't you import frogs enderfer, Orwigsburg, Pa.

at the improvements, although I have kept well informed by the papers. I had kept well informed by the papers. I had no idea of the industrial growth, and the general progress of the place. I do not think that the present prosperity is boom. I think it is a normal condition. All you need is a cable."—C S Wright, San Ergodice.

"I am reveiling in the beauties of your sense of the word.

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For this special occasion Wray Taylor magnificent mountains, what pretty cloud think that the present prosperity is befiects, and what an entirety of nature's Orchestra, consisting of twenty-six favors have been showered upon your little group. The mosquitoes do not not members. The offer has been gladly last me and I can entire the roses with-San Francisco.

"The thing that impressed me most upon arriving was to see so many ne-tionalities and kinds of people mingling together so harmoniously. It is a strange cosmopolitan class, and such a lot of languages can be heard within earshot of one another. The harmony of it all to very surprising, but then harmony is in everything in peaceful Hawaii. I have learned to eat poi and enjoyed that luau. dinner very much. I think the ladies of quitoes "-Mrs. S. R. Phelps, Norwood, Hawaii are very nice indeed. Another N. Y. thing that I feel obliged to mention is MAN WHO MAKES THE COSTUMES your magnificent old craters. I am a Crater myself, and not given to eruptions of the Mystic Shrine has probably the at present."—J. F. Crater, Easton, N. Y. most gorgeous regalia ever sent out "So much has been said that I can add little more, but I have great faith, most from our factory," said Noble John A. little more, but I have great faith, most from our factory," said Noble John A. Wolcott of Dowagiac, Michigan, to a distinct the commercial future of the Wolcott of Dowagiac, Michigan, to a had sent the child to the shop of Mr. Ayres, the chemist, for a bottle of medicine, and when he had given it to her enderfer, Orwingsberg, Pa.

"Although I cannot say that I am surprised at the refinement of the Hawaiian people, for I have read much about them, yet I find in them a charm that I had

Saturday to me was a perfect picture and I had a hard time persuading myself that it was real I do so much admire the dark beauty of the Hawaiian women, especially their soft, gentle Waddell, Grand Rapids, eves."-Mrs

the praise that has been be-towed upon Hawnit's beauties, and two echos to the praise of your surf bathing. If it was not for the coral it would be perfect, but as it is, it is glorious."-Miss Warren, Bridgeport, Conn.

the Islands and everything in them. It is such a place as could not be found anywhere else for our season of holiday,"-Miss Blackman, Detroit, Mich.

"I am charmed and delighted, as are all the rest. How could they be other-wise?"-Miss Wright, San Francisco.

"I am pleased with it all, particularly concern are nearly all with the present family has already been related to the surf bathing and the lovely driver." Caravan and stand high in the Imperial "I commenced at once," continues the surf bathing and the lovely driver." -Mrs. T Warren, Bridgeport, Conn.

ford. Conn.

your description and all that we have business for the past sixteen years and body who suffers from the complaints seen is delightful."—Mrs. J. Crofut, Hart formerly traveled for one of the largest we are all liable to have "—Mrs. Tabi-

middle of the Pacific. I have act even No only are the visiting Shriners on her first visit to the chemist, Mrs. as I think your City is getting modern here for Aloha Temple, but the memtoo fast altogether. It seems wrong to
destroy its native charm."—Henry Botbers of the local Temple indicate in
gel's Syrup is more good than a full zer, Bridgeport, Conn.

"You are certainly very up to date in your little City. Who would have thought to see automovies so plending in twice at its to see I am charmed ing twice at its to see I am charmed the Hawalian Islandas salar o ha seen beyond heasant with your City and the most charmingly lausis and there, and heastly sufficiently be your mountains,

> the mosquito question. You certainly have industrious insects here. Our New not in it with your Hawalian mosquito

"What do I think of Hawaii? Why, it is charming, lovely, beautiful, entrancing—what else could I say? One might exhaust the adjectives and fall to describe your Islands."—Mrs. Hungerford, The boxes are to be auctioned off by Baid.
Waterton, N. Y.
Col. Will Fisher.

"It's very nice indeed-all but the mos-

"Aloha Temple of the Ancient Order but three weeks in which to design, to carry home. cut and complete the costumes before he caravan was headed across the con-



A. WOLCOTT. Commissary.

inent for this beautiful Mecca of yours, believe we did very well indeed " about that street car system of yours I. Noble Wolcott is the general manager, the state I was in seemed to bear him would like to own stock in it, for they of the J. A. Wolcott Co. of Downgiac, out in it. But his medicine had no ef-City and Walkiki, all for five cents, and United States The firm is in its infan- in the book were as much like mine as you will get more motion-if less luco- cy but has made itself felt and has one egg is like another in a basket." motion—than any other car system in the entered into competition with older (Here Mrs. Jones tells how she tidied United States will furnish. I am having firms in a manner which has carried up one of the children and sent her to

concern are nearly all with the present lamity has already been related) Councils F W Lyle the president of our correspondent, "on what medicine the company, is also president of a there was left in the bottle and used it "You have a delightful and most Dowagiac bank and one of Michigan's up Then I sent for another, which promising City commercially, socially representative business men. L E. came safe to hand. By the time I had and every way else Your scenery is Wood of the same place is the vice finished this one I was ever so much magnificent.—James K Crofut, Hart- president Eugene Gilbert treasurer better, but I kept right along with the Mr Wolcott however carries on the medicine until I got perfectly well, business personally and is the only ac- which I did and have not had any ill-

of 185 to 200 persons and there is very Mother Siegel's Syrup in the house, "We have been to the Pall and I want little slacking up of the work from one and it is part of my common talk to may a few words in praise of an magnificent valley. It is simply beautiful lect that been engaged in the regalia and what I am sure it will do for anyhouses in the United States He has the Jane Jones, Graham Street, Au-I am delighted with this little Edon had a wide experience in this line of burn N S W that has somehow been dropped a the husines which he says is always good. Referring to the little girl a bad luck coming on the street car system, proud of the regalia which was brought Jones adds that it is a comfort to remany wave that they are tickled to one of anything class. |death over their fine costumes Thev |

"In addition to all the praises of my hor lost \$2700 a provent of the neighbor and friends for Hone' lost to say that the nevert of the temples dedicated to joiner haker of Petersburg Va. "We I am greatly impressed with the refine the very enotant Application."

"My impression of Hone itu has been visitors were very glad to show off to tained no tpium or other harmful a surprise to me Yeu are up to date the repulace of Hone will on the ones drug. Sold by Benson Smith & Co., with any city of the United States with sing of the Shriper procession last Ltd. sole agents Hawaii Territory.

week and the rich costumes were admired by all who saw them.

In the caravan of Shriners are fortyfrisky Elks, Mr. Wolcott being Past Exalted Ruler and a member of Daisy Lodge 48, Grand Rapids, one of the finest equipped lodges of the kind in the country. Had the Elks known that there was a band of would-be Elks in Honolulu anxiously awaiting the visit of Grand Exalted Ruler Fisher, they would have taken steps to have some one accompany the party so that REPORTER of the Advertiser regard to progress. Your business men some one accompany the party so that visited the Moana hotel last you in mind of New Yorkers. Citizens Mr Wolcott says that arrangements evening and found the Shriners as eager as ever to say

of Hawall. To the collec
you in mind of New Yorkers, Citizens Mr Wolcott says that arrangements for not bringing in a verdict of guitty for not bringing in a verdict of guitty in the case of the Territory of Hawall in the case of the Territory of Hawall are courteous and kind. They will so show a visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler. Wolstanger what he is looking for. The cott is, however, so much impressed sidered the defendant guilty. The Circuits of the collection of the visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler. Wolcott is, however, so much impressed with the beauties and hospitality of Honolulu that he will use every effort on his return to begin a movement which will culminate in a general mi-"We have jurneyed across a conti-gration of Elks from the United States. Noble Wolcott believes that Hawaii and especially Honolulu has a great future before it and expects to hear of it within a few years as one of the great sea-

> reception and dance at the Moana hotel damus issue against Judge Humphreys, on Tuesday evening, March 25. J. G. and sets forth the following reasons for 'I came from New Jersey, and I sup-the dancing will take place there. The pose the public will want to know about best music will be furnished and a jolly good time is anticipated. The affair is complimentary to the wives, sweet-hearts and sisters of the members of Aloha Temple, in return for the many Jersey mosquitoes have gained a world- complimentary to the wives, sweet-wide reputation for size, but they are hearts and sisters of the members of Aloha Temple, in return for the many

pronounced. Why don't you import frogs walian opera house. A large portion to eat them? I am pleased with the of the lower part of the house has been "This is not my first trip to the Islands, but it has been thirteen years since I was here, and I was astonished with the cutest things I have ever seen."— will attend in full regalia. It is intended to the cutest things I have ever seen."— will attend in full regalia. It is intended to the cutest things I have ever seen."— will attend in full regalia. It is intended to decorate the interior of the building and make a gala night in every

> lest me and I can enjoy the roses with accepted by those in charge and it cer-out the thorn."—Mrs. P. Kettenring, De-tainly will add to the evening's entertainment. Those attending will have a

> > Tickets will be on sale at Wall, Nichols for the general public after those

A bad place to carry a bottle, and al-

most sure to end in disaster.

or an, in the commercial interest the reporter yesterday. "It is a very valuicine, and when he had given it to her Union with better promise."—S. C. Diefable set and considering that we had she put it inside of her closed umbrella

er, and the sickening, coppery taste in my mouth of mornings was hard to

"For the life of me I could not say what was the matter or what was the cause of all this. I had been to the lodge doctor regularly for about six months, and he told me I was a puzzle to him, and that he didn't know what ailed me

"All he could say was that if I did not give up lifting water from the well, cutting wood, milking and other work I had to do, I would not be long for this world. This was not a very cheerful view for him to take, but I have no doubt that he was sincere in it, and

delightful time"-Tracy Warren, it successfully along since it inception the chemist's for a bottle of the Syrup, The officers of the manufacturing which incident, with its attendant ca-

CHILDREN

I have no hesitancy in recommend-

CITED.

Circuit Judge Humphreys is to be given an opportunity to appear before a tribunal and explain his action in fining Jurors W. T. Schmidt and C. K. Quinn where so many citizens, non-citizens and others who had run afoul of the law have been wont to tremble in his august presence. His place on the bench will be taken by the Chief Justice and Justices of the Supreme Court, who will listen to the mandamus proceedings brought against the Circuit Judge by the two ju-rors, who state that they are unable to agree with the Judge in his view of their holding out against the ten other jurors. W. T. Schmidt, by his attorneys, Andrews, Peters and Andrade, presented a petition to the Chief Justice yesterday forenoon requesting that a writ of manso doing:

so doing:

As a juror sitting on trial before the Circuit Judge, he brought in a verdict in such causes in which he served as juror. At the conclusion of the trial of Manu, he retired to the jury room with the other several members of the jury for the consideration of a verdict. In other jurors, and no verdict was reached up to the hour of 5:30 of that same day, and they requested further information from the Judge, and he was afterwards again unable to agree with the ten other jurors. He further states that up to and including the hour of 10 o'clock on Marca 2, 1901, no verdict was reached by the jury, and the jury was then ordered to appear before the Circuit Judge. The foreman informed the Judge that the jury could not agree upon a verdict, the jury standing ten to two. The Jurge requested the names of the two jurns, and was informed by the foreman that they were W. T Schmidt and C K. Quiun

"The said A S. Humphreys, Julice of said court, did then and there, without cause and without right, and contrary to the law and the rights of said jurous, W. T. Schmidt and C. K. Quinn, harshand did then and there further oracl ports at noon yesterday. The Kinau that the said jurers should be excused from further jury duty and did then and Shriners were among the departing there without cause and without right ones. About forty Shriners went for further order that said jurys forfelt the nursuse of visiting the volcano for the Shriners have been reserved. February term, 1901, of said court store

> said jury aforesaid, was forced and com-who sailed on the Kinau: pelled to pass the night of March 1 in the Judiciary building, in Honol du, and that at all times while a verdict in said

over hand around the tables and chairs. Judge of the Crount Court of the First "This was so aggravating and I really was so feeble that I often felt like throwing myself down, only I knew I state facts sufficient to constitute a cause couldn't get up again. At times I would of action, or to entitle the relator to the write such dreadful pain across my writ of mandamus or to any relief. Said alternative writ of mandamus is

not properly entitled and the allegations therein are not in proper form; nor are said allegations direct and certain. Said alternative writ of mandamus disother plain, speedy and adequate reme-

Said alternative writ does not show that any motion has been made in the Circuit Court of the First Circuit by the relator to have the said illegal order of the said court revoked, set aside and held for naught; or that any proceedings have been taken by the relator in said

court to secure relief from the alleged taint and burden of said illegal order; or that any application has been made to relieve the relator from the sileged taint and burden of said order.

The Judge says that "such 'gravar an irreparable' is wholly due to his culpable laches." He says he cannot do and perform the matters and things which he is ordered alternatively to do and

would like to own stock in it. for the of the J A Wolcott Co of Downsiac, out in it But his medicine had no error tell me it pays a 54 per cent dividend I manufacturers of society and military fect on me at all.

The days divided I manufacturers of society and military fect on me at all.

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As a last and concluding denial of the As a last and concluding denial of the plaintiff's right to bring him to a bar of Justice, the defendant Circuit Judge claims that the Supreme Court is without power, authority or jurisdiction in the premises, and he humbly prays that the writ of mandamus be dismissed and "that he may go hence with his costs herein most vexatiously sustained."

A CHINESE LAND COMPANY

Articles of association of the Maul Land Company, Limited, were filed resterday with Treasurer Lansing by S. Abmi, Y Achew, Young Kam of Kamade, Kula, Maui, and Yeong Young, is why we are right in pushing the Lam Lung and Tun Teung of Wailuku, Eigin Watch. Maul. The company is capitalized in the sum of \$25,000, divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$50 each, with the privilegs of subsequent extension of the capital not to exceed \$100,000. The term for which the company is incorporated is fif-

The purposes for which the company is organised are to purchase, sell, lease or otherwise deal in real estate in the Territory of Hawaii and more particularly "I gave you my impressions of your are made of the firest of silks, sating peerless Islands before, but I have since and Persian fabrics and are thoroughly A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR on Manu, to erect and construct buildings the same. thereon, and lease, rent or sell the same. They will also buy and sell buildings whether used or intended to be used shops, stores, warehouses boarding and ledging houses.

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Shriners on the Kinau. (From Wednesday's daily.)

There was a great crowd on Wilder's wharf when the steamer Kinau, Captain Freeman, sailed for Hilo and way had a large passenger list and many the purpose of visiting the volcano their per diem fees as such juro's for the Purpose of Visiting the party was conducted by Horace February term, 1901, of said court of ore Craft of Wilder's Steamship Com-"That your petitioner, as a member of pany. The following is a list of those

John M. Raymond, John D. Holsman, that at all times while a verdict in said cause was being considered by said jury he did conduct himself properly, and did conscientiously perform his duties, in compliance with his oath as a trial juror."

John M. Raymond, John D. Holsman, Frank V. Kraus, A Morrison, Alexander Holliday, N. J. Johnson, H. D. Watter, George N. Schofield, Miss L. S. Fraser, Dr. J. S. Hacker, S. C. Party, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, S. Johnson, J. or." C. Herkier, C. C. Philbrick, A. Bolger, J. L. M. Shetterly and wife, J. B. Ross, The plaintiff states that there was due him as fees \$24, and the same 's now held by Henry Smith, clerk of the Judicine, and when he had given it to her she put it inside of her closed umbrella to carry home.

On her way back it began to rain and the child thoughtlessly raised the umbrella. Half the contents of the bottle was saved, and the mother was obliged to make the best of it.

Writing under date of Nov. 27th, 1899, the lady says: "About four years ago come Christmas I became bad with what I can only describe as a nastylow, weak feeling. I was so weak that when I wanted to move from one place to another in the room I had to go hand over hand around the tables and chairs. "This was so aggravating and I really was so feeble that I often felt like throwing mystlf form only I beautiff.

Coal for This Station.

From recent reports it is learned, says the Binnacle, that 20,000 tons of coal are to be stowed at the Navai Station in Hawaii. This will be the largest amount stowed at any one station. San Francis-co comes next with 17,000 tons.

Mrs. F. M. Swanzy entertained the middles of the English cruser Warspite yesterday at Waikiki, afternoon and evening. In the safternoon the midshipmen were sent out among the breakers canoeing and surfing; in the early evening a delightful dinner was served, and after nightfall the young-term deneed until out a late. sters danced until quite late.

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yet I nod in them a charm that I had not anticipated, and I think the little native children are the sweetest of ali. I should never tire of watching them."—Mrs. Went, Manistee, Mich.

"I am much astonished at the ease with which fashion has found its way in these faraway beautiful Islands. The luau

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"Just say for me that I am in love with

"I tell you, I want to say a great deal

Bridgeport, Conn.

fire time, especially last night" -B R. The factory employs on an average Research R

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Says the Chairman ‡ **Cannot Speak** English.

HE Senators are in training now and apparently sparring for time. Senator Carter is still laid up for repairs but it is hoped that he will in his chair before White and Brown come to practical hostilities. Inkstands are rather expensive and should not be used as missiles.

The Senators were good-humored this morning and if they had only adjourned before they met there would have been no special row. As it was, a general row occurred to the delectation of the members of the "lower" House who had come over to take in the Senatorial

The old bill relating to the pay of the solons was of course the bone of contention, but most of the time was wasted on act 36, "relating to the appointment of bailiffs for certain courts in the Territory of Hawaii and defining the duties and powers of such balliffs and fixing the amount of their compensation and providing for the payment of such com-

The bill may be of great importance, but it was hardly expected that it should be the cause of a long and heated debute.

Senator Cecil Brown wanted a written report on the bill. He said that since 1876 he had been in the Legislature and he had never heard so many verbal reports as were offered in this assembly. The honorable gentleman suggested that the august body was like a flock of sheep following the bell of the "wether," and he didn't care to have his picture in the Advertiser carillustrating him as saying

At this critical moment Mr. White got the floor and said he was astonished. What had surprised the honorable gentleman from Lahaina was never learned, because Achi got his oar in and in a few minutes Cecil Brown, Russel, White, Kanuha, Achi and a few others were on their feet and doing a big: bunch of talking.

"Kekila," as they call Cecil Brown, 🖈 claimed that the political medicine man understand the English language as Meester Brownorowski, I speakeraski se Englees wery intelligerutsky."

much vexation on account of the spell- the expenses thereof. ing of the word "forty," has been buried wanting to adjourn, Achi wanting to talk and instead a joint resolution has pass and Seneral Drown of Hilo not to be adjourn to be adjourn to be adjourn to be adjourn to be afternoon's the dough tomorrow if the Governor work: will attach his signature to it. The

the Legislature of the Territory of Ha. A Senate Bill 45, remains to Public tion, referred to Committee on Public wall for the session commencing Febru- Health. ary 20, 1901.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the the Se Territory of Hawaii, That there is here. Judiclary Committee, by appropriated out of any funds in the 5, Senate Bill 45, relating to the limitthe Legislature of the Territory of Hs. walk commencing February 20, 1801. Said sum of \$45,000 shall be immediately syallable upon the passage and approval of the resolution. the resolution. he resolution. WM. W. Honolulu, T. H., March 21, 1901. WHITE.

Reports from committees were introduced as follows:

We find that bill 34 requires that every instrument in order to be recorded mus have an affidavit attached, sworn to by the party or parties executing the same 1. That the consideration in the body of the document is the only amount to

full value.

Your committee fall to see any good that will be accomplished by this law. Where considerations are nominal find the Registrar often requires before the instrument is recorded. If for taxation, the value can easily be got by the adjoining properties.

We consider that it will only make documents more complicated by attaching prosperous classes and it has been necture of business yesterday. Punki an affidavit to each one, and therefore essary to remove to the hospital the was on hand first thing after roll call recommend the bill be laid on the table, entire family of a gentleman.

J. T. BROWN. J. D. PARIS. L. NAKAPAAHU.

We have carefully considered bill 28, which provides for typewriting machines in the Registry office.

While it would expedite the work of the office in some ways and perhaps reduce the number of clerks, still the records would have to be taken on separate folios until ready to be bound into a book, and we doubt if the records would be as safe as where these are immediately copied into the records, according to the present system. We therefore recom-

mend that the bill be laid on the table. J. T. BROWN. J. D. PARIS. L NARAPAAHU.

The following bill was then spring on , the Senate and the Senators looked pale, opinion. Kalauokalani's speciacles trembled on his nose as if he had been charged with Government and Mr. Dowsett, of land branding his neighbor's cattle, but the Tear Walanas brave body stood the first reading of the should be allowed to cut the trees

bill, which goes as follows: An Act to create a Court of Claims to matter was referred to the Afterney Gen-hear and determine all claims which eral for him to look up authorities in may be prosecuted under the provisions of this Act for injury to or the less of

Brown After Cooper LowerHouse Russel. Vindicated

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. Of the news which arrived by the America Maru that which excited the most interest in town was a dispatch from Washington wherein the Secretary of the Interior upheld Secretary of the Ter-Cooper in his controversy with the House of Representatives of the Hawalian Legislature. When the news reached the Cap-itol a broad smile was worn by the heads of the Departments, but it produced consternation in the ranks of the native legislators who were instrumental in having Mr. Cooper ejected from the floor at the commencement of the Legislative session. The telegram, which is dated at Washington March 11, follows:

"Secretary Hitchcock has called on the Governor of Hawaii for a report on the recent ejection of the Territorial Secretary from the floor of the Leg-islature. In response to a request for a construction of the laws imposing the duties of the Territorial Secretary, the Inte-rior Department has replied by pointing out the statute provision and saying that the meth-sion and saying that the meth-od of recording the legislative proceedings unless specifically stated if existing laws, must be determined by the Territorial authorities."

1 It was understood also that Goyetnor Dole received in his mail let-jers from the Interior Department possibly bearing upon the ejection of Mr. Cooper, The Governor was sought last evening at his resi-dence and asked whether he had received such advices. The Governor replied that he had not been at his office during the afternoon and had, therefore, no knowledge of the contents of his letters. The only information he had was from the newspaper dispatch from Washington. Asked as to whether he believed the Interior Department had sustained Mr. Cooper, he replied that he had no reason

It is stated that the members of the House were prepared to launch several resolutions against the but these suddenly disappeared from view, and when the news was heard, there is little likelihood of their being resurrect-ed. For the past day or two the House has peremptorily called upon the Governor and the heads of departments for this and that document, and has generally made a fool of itself. Perhaps it will know better hereafter.

Republic of Hawaii, whether with or stuttered by Brown, and the chair re- without authority of law, either directly taliated by saying something like this: or indirectly, intentionally or accidentally, in connection with the suppression of the alleged bubonic plague in Hono-That aettled poor Cecil and the bill Hawaii; and to provide for appointment passed by a vote of 9 to 5.

Of the officers of said Court, and the The bill relating to the expenditures claims so heard and determined, the said of the Legislature, which has paused so arise of the officers of said Court, and

A joint resolution to appropriate money liquor, optum, etc. (dispensary bill), reto defray the expenses of the session of ferred to Committee on Intoxicants.
the Legislature of the Territory of Ha. 3. Senate Bill 42, relating to vaccine

4 Scriete Bill 44, repealing Act 19 of ssion Laws of 1888, referred to the

by appropriated out of any runns in the Tarritorial Treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of forty-five thousand be brought to recover possession of land, dollars, \$45,000 for the purpose of de-referred to the Judiciary Committee.

fraying the expenses of the session of the Acquad reading of Senate Bill 48, the session of the Tarritory of Har repeating section 153 of the Civil Laws.

referred to the Judiciary Committee, Second reading of Benate Bill M. repealing Part III of section 3 of the Civil Laws, referred to the Judiciary Commit-

83 Second reading of Senate Bill \$6.

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT CAPE TOWN

be paid for the same. | CAPE TOWN, March 11.—The bubon-2. Where the consideration is nominal, ic 'plague is developing seriously in in affidavit must be attached stating the Cape Town. Fifteen new cases were reported today and ninety-seven persons were isolated because of having come we into contact with victims of the disease. the Today two colored persons who had rties to take outh as to the true value been attacked by the plague died in the streets of Cape Town A European was succeeded by "an exceeding calm" died while being removed to the hospi- when the cause of the agitation, Senator tal. The inalady is reaching the most Brown's fiscal period bill, came up under

The Malay priests are taking the side of the authorities and it is now hoped of communications from the Senate. The that religious trouble will be averted. hat religious trouble will be averted. rules were suspended at that point and The removal of several thousand the close vote of 14-12 of Wednesday, by Kaffirs from the city to the Kaffir loca- which the bill was saved, was changed tion will begin tomorrow.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

At the Governor's Council yesterday morning Governor Dole spoke of the matter of sending an exhibition to the Pan-American Exposition. He said that the question arose at a time when nothing could be done, because the time of receiving the invitation was during the plague in this City and heavy drafts were being made on the Treasury for that purpose, so that no appropriations could be made for the exhibition. The chance to contribute is now past, as there is no space for an official exhibit. Attorney General E. P. Dole read an

The matter of the lease between was whether the less timber on the leased land, as the lease will expire in August of this year. The

the matter. of this Act for injury to or the loss of Mr. Lansing brought up the application property, real personal or mixed, existed of Mr. Bayers for a dealer's license in by the Board of Health, or any officer Honolulu. The meeting recommended or officers or employes of the that the Honolulu. ata. The Benate sent flown two common nications, one being Senator Crabbe's G. A. R. button-fraud bill, bessed first reading. The other was welcomed as a hap-py solution of the famous House 2011 1

Busy.

Gilfillan Wants to Reduce All Salaries.

T YESTERDAY morning's session of the House the following bils were introduced and passed first

House bill No. 62, by Ewaliko, entitled, "An act to repeal section 815 of the Civil Laws of 1897 relating to dog

House bill No. 64, by Ewaliko, enitled, "An act to amend section 816 of

Dickey's bill for fixing salaries of the Treasurer, Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Works at \$4,000in each case was killed because the House did not think it wise to fix any salaries until all were fixed. Monsarrat objected to fixing any salary by a bill. He thought the only proper way a big cheese and that all salaries petitioners be forfeited, should not be should be reduced. This remark issued. brought out several expressions of Polole!" from all over the House.

Mr. Emmeluth requested information the Superintendent of Public Works. Mr. Keliikoa introduced a resolution or an appropriation for roads in North Kona, Hawaii. Referred to the committee on public lands and internal on the allegation that the petitioners improvements

tion which read:

the House of Representatives during this the Honorable Governor of the Territory,

ceived during this present session of the Legislature from the Honorable Secrémunications which may be received in the future from the Honorable Secretary e spread, immediately upon the receipt eof by the House, upon the Journal of the House."

The resolution was adopted Beckley introduced his bill No. 65, en-titled "An Act Creating the Office of Transportation Commissioner, Fixing His Salary and Defining His Duties and Du-

On Petition No. 17, relating to the ma-cadamizing of Liliba street between Wylle and Puunul road, they recommend an appropriation for both purposes. Postponed to be taken up with appropriation bill; also recommending an appropria-tion for a court house and jall at East Kay and for enlarging Watching court house, Kau, Hawali. The report was

The Speaker yesterday brought from his house a copy of his letter to the Gov-ernor and explained to the House that two resolutions were on his desk to be enclosed to the Governor, but by some eversight one of them did not go. two were the original Land Commission. er Brown resolution, which his private secretary had returned to the Committee on Public Lands as "not considered," and the Gilfilian resolution. asking wherein the resolution was not in shape. A new letter was sent to the Governor yesterday with copies of both resolutions.

Beckley was not satisfied with Super intendent McCandless' answers to his questions about the Hang road contract. and the matter was referred to the Public Lands Committee with full powers to vestigate. Mr. Hoogs suggested that Hugh Howell, who was the target of Mr. Beckley's interrogatories, was in town and would be willing to go before the committee and tell all about the contract

The stormy adjournment of Wednesday with a motion to take the matter up, but subsided at the Speaker's suggestion that he could bring it up under the head to 20 for rejection and 6 for allowing the Lona balance of the Republicans voted for the bill. Emmeluth favored it but evidently did not want to vote against his cancus and was excused. Dickey claimed he The following are the list of cases could not be excused except he did not heard by the Supreme Court since last asking to be excused. Robertson (Rep.) and Kaniho (Ind.) were absent. Mossman dropped his political prisoner if 1885 resolution which Secretary Cooper had returned as discourteous, and the matter was laid upon the table. Robertson's bill to make the criminal practice conform to the Grand Jury sys-

tem has had a hard time. It has been on the calendar for third reading for over a week, but one thing or another has kept it back. Today Robertson was not there, and it went over to await his re-AFTERNOON SESSION. On reconvening at 2 p. m., Mr. Beckley moved to suspend the rules in order to consider communications from the Benreached this House at 2, and before I the House messenger was histling up the Senate stairs with a hoseful look and before the Senate adjutated the joint resolution had been ordered dressed up in its best clothes to make an official visit to the Executive Chamber.

Beckley moved to adjourn but allowed the Committee on Finance to report back a petition relating to reducing salaries of Government officials. Consideration postponed, to be taken up with the an-

postponed, to be taken up with the appropriation bill

Beckley again allowed Prendergast to give notice of his intention to introduce "An Act to Provide for a Right of Action for Damages for Wrongful Death,"

Beckley then took a hand and introduced House Bill 66, entitled "An Act Render Act 81 of 1996, eller Charles I. pealing Act 60 of 1896; also Chapter LXII pealing act w of 1835; also Chapter LAM of the Session Laws and Regulations Inconsistent Herewith." The bill passed first reading. Beckley followed it right up with a third motion to adjourn, which

A.S.H.WAS HEARD.

A. S. Humphreys, judge of the First Circuit Court, yesterday had an opporthe Civil Laws of 1897 relating to dog tunity to judge of the feelings of the many citizens who have sat before his own tribunal in humble supplication for justice.

In pursuance of the summons served on His Honor on Tuesday, Judge Humphreys appeared yesterday morning before the Supreme Court to show cause why the writ of mandamus prayed for was by an appropriation bill: Gildilan by petitioners, commanding that he rethought it was only taking a nibble at mand, his order that the jury fees of

The tribunal where the judge is accustomed to sit was occupied by the three Chief Justices, and like those relating to the Pall road contract from who have so often trembled before him, Judge Humphreys took the humble seat

The defense, as indicated by the demurrer theretofors filed, was made upwere improperly proceeding and not Mr. Prendergast presented a resolu- acting in the accustomed process of the law in appealing to the higher court; his attorney, A. S. Hartwell, suggested a stroke of paralysis at Washington, present session of the Legislature from have been sired before the lower court, the last ten years. the Honorable Governor of the Terribury, dress might have been made. To this chiefly by reason of his brief and spread upon the Journal of this House suggestion a delicate intimation that meteoric career as Minister of Foreign forthwith, and that all comunications had the jurors followed such a course Affairs, in which office he endured four the followed such a course of the period he nearly which may at any time in the future be they might have received, instead of red days, during which period he nearly spread, immediately upon the receipt dress, a weighty sentence or fine for precipitated a revolution and entirely thereof, by the House, upon the Journal contempt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of the receipt of court, was made by the succeeded in creating tremendous extended to the receipt of the r of the House; and, be it further attorneys for the pe "Resolved, That all communications re- Peters and Andrade. attorneys for the petitioners, Andrews, citement.

the afternoon.

PROBATE CASES.

A. Henshall, under date of February 15, 1900, was filed yesterday, together with of the deceased, for probate of will. Pe-

tor without bonds.

The bill peased first reading.

Notice was given of the following bills:

A general discussion took place, White antipg to adjourn, Acht wanting to talk descended. This was the afternoon's reached. This was the afternoon's referred to Committee on Public Lands and internal Improvements made three receipt of the Committee on Public Lands and internal Improvements made three receipt of Committee on Ciaims. The bill 42, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 42, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 42, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 43, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 43, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 43, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 43, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 43, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 44, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19 — The bill 45, relating to Sale of On Petition No. 19

will annexed, be issued to him upon fil-ing an approved band of \$1,000, inventory to be filed within thirty days and publi-cation of notice to creditors to be made at once in the usual way. Bond in the required sum was filed later, with J. A. M. Osorio as surety and letters of administration issued as directed.

Upon the filing of a bond in the sum of \$500, M. G. Silva was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of M. G. Garrida, deceased, and letters of administration were issued to him. John M. Vivas is named as surety in the bond. INCORPORATIONS

An amendment to the Halku Sugar Company's charter was filed yesterday is the Delegate at Washington. Anon behalf of the company by Attorney other, Robert Royd is living in Hono-W. O. Smith.

GUARDIANSHIP.

A bond in the sum of \$250, with J. Al-Circuit Court. An order of appointment to guardianship and letters of adminis-tration were issued later.

A supplementary account in the estate of J. K. Kahookano was yesterday filed Cawnpore massacre. by the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Company, Limited, administrator of said estate charging itself with the sum of \$1.867.77, and asking to be allowed the sum of MA

Return of summons to appear made yesterday in the cases of Paulo vs. Julia Achleu, Kapiolani Estate bying at Sacramento. bill to take its course. Kelld voted with vs. G. Schuman, and the Territory Stathe Independents for rejection, but the bies Company, Limited, and Ket On Ful Kong Society va. Gnau Chong

SUPREME COURT. The following are the list of cases

understand the question, and Emmeluth report: stated that was exactly his reason for N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Company va. J O. Spencer et al.; submitted on briefs, Hawaii Land Company vs. Nettie L.

Scott; submitted on briefs. Keauhou et al. vs. N. Ewaliko; struck off the calendar, C. M. Le Blond va. Solomon Konia; argued and submitted.

Robert Gillespin va. Robert McBryde;

rgued and submitted.
Henry J. Lyman va. Hijo Publishing Company: argued and submitted Tong Chong Chan vs. New Zeeland Inurance Company; struck off calendar. W. T. Schmidt vs. A. S. Humphreys, First Judge of First Circuit Court, peti-tion for writ of mandamus; argued and submitted. Andrews, Peters and Andreds for petitioner and A. S. Hartwell for re-

The American ship George Curtis, Captain Cathoun, sailed yesterday for San Francisco with a load of sugar.

pilikia. This bill appropriating \$45,000 for the expenses of this session, had been decordusly buried in committee in the Senste and a Joint Resolution introduced to accomplish the same, purpose. This reached this House at 2, and before I the CÆSAR MORENO



Moreno came here in October, 1879, The argument occupied nearly the heraided as the promoter of a San tary of the Territory be spread upon the eration by the Supreme Court late in of steamers to the Orient. It was not long before he met and ingratiated himself into favor with King Kalakaua, to The last will and testament of William whom he acted as "adviser," as he himdence and admiration of the King by the petition of Helen G. Henshail, wife views and theories of government. He ington. encouraged the King to believe that a titioner is the sole legaltee named in the loan of \$10,000,000 could be raised in

> Monday, April 29.
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> The assets named in the schedule are skaua dissolved his then Cabinet and in the Grisve-Publishing Companies and in the Grisve-Publishing Company and in personal effects.
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> Finally, on August 14, 1880, King Kalhis extravagant notions, to support his extravagant notions.
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> "In personal appearance Moreno was appointed another comprising Edward a rather undersized man. I saw him two or three times that I remember. If the personal effects.
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> Company and in personal effects. Upon petition of Albina F. Madeira, the Celso Moreno, Minister of Foreign Af-will of F. F. Madeira was yesterday ad-fairs; M. Kuzea, Minister of Finance, mitted to probate and it was ordered in and W. C. Jones, Attorney General, accordance, with the petition of Albina This action, which popular opinion look-F. Madeirs, who is the sole legates name ed upon as unprecedented, unwarranted in the will, that J. F. Rosa be appointed administrator of said estate, and that letters of administration with the meetings and demonstrations by the people. The American and British Ministers declined to have anything to do

with the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was considered to be disreputable and incapable. After four days the King became alarmed at the situation and dismissed Moreno, although he still held him in United States and every court in Europe. Moreno took with him three Hawaiian youths to be educated in Italian schools. One of these, Robert Wilcox,

lulu and active in Honolulu politics. The third, Booth, died abroad. It was not only in Honolulu that fred Magoon as surety, was filed yester. Moreno experienced stirring advenday by J. A. Thompson, as guardian tures. He was in the Crimean war, in-of James Roberts, a minor, the same be-cited the natives of Sumatra to revolt ing approved by the Judge of the First against Dutch rule, and it has always been persistenely rumored, with no sound denial, that he was an officer with Nana Sahib at the time of the

other, Robert Boyd, to living in Hono-

Moreno achieved also some things of importance and good effect. He organized a Chinese steamship company and secured the passage of the Moreno fishery, laws of California for the protection of the coast fisheries, while lob-

Moreno was well known by reputation, at least, to all who were in Honolulu at the time of his ministry, and not tactful." he and his career are still remember-ed by them. Rev. Dr. S. E. Bishop was speaking of him yesterday:

was speaking of him yesterday:

"I did not know him personally," he a lobbyist and newspaper corresponsaid, "but his character was notorious dent. He was a native of Italy. He about town. He was known as an ad- was about seventy years old.

time Minister of Foreign Affairs came here originally with considerable under King Kalakaua, always a prestige as a promoter of a proposed picturesque adventurer, is dead of cable line from San Francisco to roke of paralysis at Washington Hongkong. After six months he had "That all communications received by that the grievance of the jurors should be House of Representatives during this have been sired before the lower court, the last ten years.

In this attorney, A. S. Hartwell, suggested a stroke of paralysis at Washington, entirely gained the confidence of King where he has led a precarious life for Kalakaua. At last King Kalakaua dissolved his old ministry and appointed the House of the Territory, whence it originated, and perhaps reforeign affairs. He stated that he was trying to rid himself of the missionary influence. "The whole community, including the

foreign consuls, rose against the ministry. The flags were kept flying night and day, and the consuls would have nothing to do with Moreno. One day a man-of-war, British, I believe, came into port and refused to fire a salute to the King. Then the King began to be frightened and dismissed. "Moreno departed on a secret mission

for the time being as ambassador to European powers. He took with him some young men by the King's authority, to be located in European military and naval schools. Among them was 'Bob' Wilcox, now delegate at Wash-

'Moreno was an unscrupulous adventurer, of no character and no ability. He was looked upon by all respeciable people as disreputable.

speciable people as disreputable.

"He gained his influence over the King by flattery. He flattered him by making him think that he could create a fund of \$10,000,000 by importing 1,000,000 Chinese and charging them \$15 a head. The King had visionary schemes of establishing a navy and so footh Morene in fortifications, and so forth. Moreno in-flated his head with such ideas. The King published some tracts to support

two or three times that I remember. I understand he had a very plausible way with him. He has spent a great many years in Washington lobbying. Prof. Wm. D. Alexander remembers Moreno and his career here as prime minister but like W. Piere as prime minister, but, like Mr. Bishop, did not: know him personally.

"The affair nearly stirred up a revelution," he said last : night. "There were two public mass meetings to protest against the action of the King and the appointment of the new minister. The most prominent members of the royal family also remonstrated.

Moreno came here to establish a line of steamers with China. He tried to have it subsidized by the government, and finally succeeded in having a bill Moreno, although he still held him in passed by the outlay of a great deaf favor, and secretly sent him abroad of money, but the money was never with a commission as Minister to the paid him. He also tried to have a bonus given him of \$1,000,000 for a cable.
"He flattered King Kalakaua by tell-

ing him he could get money from China, which he said was the storehouse of the world. Money went there and never came back. He supported the King in all his pet projects, and told him that the country should be governed by Hawaiians. "Some years after, when asked why he had appointed Moreno, King Kala-

kaua said that he recognized in Mo-reno a man of ability; that Morens agreed with him in his views of the government; that he said that the King should be his own prime minister, and that the country ought to be governed by Hawaiiana.

"An amusing incident occurred in Naples when King Kalakaua was on his trip around the world, accompanied by W. N. Armstrong and C. H. Judd. Moreno came aboard the vessel at Na-ples, just as though he had the King in charge, and tried to take of him, ignoring his companions. But Armstrong was more than a match for

"Moreno was boastful and a braggart, as shown by his letters. He was Washington, D. C., where he has led

Boni Will Fight,

PARIS, March 15.-The seconds of News has been received from Wash-M. de Roday's seconds, who is co-man-Mrs. Boyd will not follow at present. ager of the Pigaro, in an interview today, declared that the duel would be absolutely private. He said:

Clerk for Judge Gear.

Count Boni de Castellane and M. de ington and San Francisco that Edward Rodays met today and decided that the M. Boyd, Washington correspondent of duel is to take place tomorrow morn-the Advertiser, has been appointed ing. Two shots will be exchanged at clerk of Judge Gear's court. Mr. Boyd twenty-five paces. M. Perivier, one of will return to Honolulu at once, but

"I will not tolerate the presence of a stranger. If otherwise, I will retire from the field. In my opinion it is change of climate will seem the improper to permit present the field. In the change of climate will seem the change of climate will see the change of cl Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, of Make. improper to permit persons attracted health. He is accompanied by Mrs. by unhealthy curiosity to be present at Morrison and Mrs. Maurer, and will a duel in which two men are staking leave on the Mariposs for Ban Francisco.

HEALTH BOARD AND LEGISLATORS

F. J. LOWREY. ATTORNEY GENERAL DOLE DR. EMERSON. DR. CHARLES B. COOPEB. E. C. WINSTON.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND.

from Board of Health, one selected by first two.

(From Thurisday's Daily)

OCAL self-government for the lepers at the Settlement at Health the solution of the problem by which the thousand lepers there can be satisfied with their cheerless existence. The Board of Health, to a man, is against any proposition whereby the lepers would have absolute control of

Representatives on public health discussed this important matter, and the opinions of the members of the board were freely given on many questions which were put to them The members from the upper house were Senstors Russel, Baldwin, Kalauokalani, Kaiue, Kachi, Kanuha, Nakapaahu, The Representatives were Messra. Beckley, Wilcox and Gilfillan. Both committees were accompanied by

Senator Baldwin lost no time in getting down to business.

The petition from the residents of the Leper Settlement, presented to the Legislature through Chairman R. M. Kaaoao, adopted at a meeting held in the Beretania Hall, at Kalaupapa, on February 20, were presented to the board, and the first request therein was put squarely to the board, as fol-

"That the local management of the Settlement be given by a law enacted therefor to the persons segregated

Mr. Lowrey, who occupied the chair in the absence of President Raymond on Maui, stated that he did not believe that the board as a body was prepared to answer the question off-hand, but he believed that the members as in-dividuals, would be glad to express

themselves upon the subject.

President Russel of the Senate, suggested that the desire of the peonle was to be set apart as a township. Mr. Beldwin stated in reply that the petitioners did not so state their request for self-government
"What is the board's view?" asked

Senator Baldwin. The opinion of each member of the

board follows: Lowrey-"For myself after reading the reports of the statements that were made at Molokai during the visit of the Legislature, it would seem

visit of the Legislature, it would seem undesirable to have local self-government there, on account of the objections of many of the people segregated, and from what I have seen of conditions there personally."

Dr Emerson—"When the Settlement was first established it was to a large extent self-governed and there was the covernment exercised over

was first established it was to a large extent self-governed and there was very little government exercised over it from Honolulu The result was a great deal of confusion I notice in the testimony given by many of the lepers, and especially by one named Way self-government is not desired, as with the changes of health among the lepers they were liable to fall ill and that unfitted them from carrying on work of a governing character. They are all virtually sick men and I agree with his view and believe that local self-government would not be an cal seif-government would not be an advantage

"Again, the question of finances is one of great moment. How are the expenses to be met by these people? How would anv such officer who presides over them be paid? How would the cavision of funds and food which the division of funds and food which are now effected by men who have superior abilities in that line be made? The people have always been regarded as wards of the country. It is a permanent quarantine, and to give local government to the inmates, the same as to inmates of any other quarantine station would have to be thought of most seriously before it was granted."

Attorney General Dole— It seems to me that it would be the same as self-government in a hospital—not practicable."

E. C. Winston—"In some ways they

E C Winston-"In some ways they might be competent to govern them-selves but in finances it requires train-ed persons to disburse. It is possible there might be such a person there, but I believe it would be a very unwise

thing to grant self-government."

Dr Charles B Cooper-"I don't be-Dr Charles B Cooper—"I don't pelleve that local self-government could be successfully carried on, but I believe in their having representation, say, having two representatives on the commission. I believe in their having representation but not in the major-try."

President Raymond a views on the subject were told by Executive Officer Pratt as follows. He believed in a commission of from three to five of the commission of from three to five of the regidents of the Settlement. He thought that three would be the best number—one to be selected by the lepers one to be appointed by the board and the third to be selected by these two As for financial matters President Raymond thought a superintendent should be appointed to work with this commission and he should make bi monthly or monthly trips to the Settlement and all complaints made by lepers in regard to the management of lepers in regard to the management of affairs insufficiency of the water and food supplies or any difficulty be referred to the commission for arbitra tion with a final submission of the matters to the Board of Realth in case the commission were unable to agree Mr Dole-"It strikes me that Dr

Raymond's idea would be a good one " Renator Kalauokalani asked for Dr Conper's opinion on President Ray-mond's suggestion Dr Cooper-'My 14ess are practically

along the same lines."
Thus briefly the Board of Health individually, has expressed its disfavor with the local self-government project. The composite opinion is that the lepers are sick people and inclined to take the shady view of every matter

Members of the Board of Health against local self-government at the Leper Settlement.

avors a Commission of three members-one from Settlement, one

... In favor of local self-government

are known to be the greatest grumbiers, and the lepers have ills which are constantly before them, felt by them, and have more or less influence upon Kalaupapa, Molokal, is not their dispositions Attorney General deemed by the Board of Dole's comparison of the Leper Settlement self-government to similar government in a hospital, seems to have struck the keynote of the opposi-

tion to granting to the lepers the right to control their own affairs.

The demands made by the lepers upon the Board of Health and the Legislature are of such a nature that the Board of Health's revenue from hand of a department of the government.

For three hours yesterday afternoon the Board of Health's revenue from the Settlement is entirely cut off, and additional burdens of expense piled upon them. As a matter of fact there may not be sufficient revenues to be set aside for the usual expenditures of the Settlement in future.

The second request in the political transfer in the p

The second request in the petition was next presented to the board, as follows: "That a liberal appropriation be made to increase the water supply of the Settlement." of the Settlement."

Superintendent Reynolds, of the Set-tlement, stated that as far as the suptlement, stated that as far as the supply of water for domestic purposes was concerned there was a sufficient quantity of it throughout the year. To supply water for all the taro lands now under cuitivation and those projected, there would be needed a water system on a much larger scale Mr. Baldwin called attention to complaints that the houses distant from the center of the Settlement did not have sufficient wanouses distant from the center of the Settlement did not have sufficient wa-ter, to which the superintendent replied that taps were run for several families in such cases, instead of a single tap

cost of putting in water pipes and tem, whereby some would take advanteading water to this new tare land, in tage of it and send down absolutely all about 150 acres, would be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. There were become a burden of expense. To the request that all the houses the Settlement, and this was only half at the Settlement be whitewashed, the ply tare for the Settlement the year spraying machine for the purpose.

The request which caused the many ply tare for the Settlement which caused the many ply tare for the Settlement the year around. Request number 3, that a steam ves-

Request number 3, that a steam vessel be owned by the Board of Health for transporting freight from the other Islands to the Settlement, was agreed upon by health members and legislators as a necessity, and it lays with the solons to appropriate the money

The complaints and suggestions were taken up in their order, discussed, and the opinions of the board members aken down by the legislators' stenog-

phers The first was: That the Board of Health be prohibited from claiming any share in the tare produced by the farmers of Waikolu.

Reynolds stated that in former years Walkolu valley was tabu to the tepers, and they had to have a special permit to go near the place The valley was kept by the health board in dry seasons for breeding stock. Four years ago taro was planted, and the board made an agreement with the raisers of taro on that land that they should receive half the taro so produced. That arrangement was later changed so that the lepers received three-fourths of their husbandry. When Reynolds started the planting, Ambrose Hutch-

ment. The board in return had fenced off the plots to keep out the wild hogs. Superintendent Reynolds said the tere raisers were paid 57% cents for paiai, consisting of twenty-one pounds of hard poi, which is equal to about thirty-five pounds of taro. This ration was served out once a week.

"That the Board of Health be made

to pay for the carriage of freight for the lepers from all the Islands of the

board agreed, and will purchase a spraying machine for the purpose.

The request which caused the greatest comment was as follows:

"That the children born of leprous women be given full food and fish allowance, as well as wearing supplies not to exceed the value of \$10 a year."

Superintendent Reynolds explained that such children are given half rations until they are old enough to get work about the Settlement. In time they are supposed to earn enough to the solons to appropriate the money to purchase it.

The meeting then took up a consideration of the complaints made in the gradient of the complaints made in the gradient of they were paid. Such children, were of course a burden upon the Settlement. Being well and not tainted by leprosy, they should be given their full liberty elsewhere in the Islands, but all such attempts in the past had failed, resulting at one time in the shedding of blood. When the board attempted to remove these children they met with such a determined resistance that the plan was abandoned and the children now grow up in the Settlefailed, resulting at one time in the shedding of blood. When the board attempted to remove these children they that the plan was abandoned and the children now grow up in the Settlement with leprous persons. At present there are eighty-seven such children at there are eighty-seven such children at

Kalaupapa.

Mr Dole said if these children were brought to Honolulu they would make better citizens than if allowed to stay on Molokai, but Dr Emerson and Superintendent Reynolds both declared that unless the parents were willing they should leave them. The attempt to remove them would be futile. It was also said that children born lepers, are given full rations from the time

started the planting, Ambrose Hutchinson was assistant superintendent, are given full rations from the time and he says that all were very well satisfied with the arrangement. Senator Kalauokalani inquired whether this agreement was in writing, and received an affirmative reply.

Senator Russel asked whether the people there had to pay a ground rent for the taro lands, and was told that the sharing of the taro was the payment. The board in return had fenced off the plots to keep out the wild hogs.

Was also said that children born lepers, are given full rations from the time they are able to eat the foods supplied by the board.

It was stated that President Raymond strongly advocated the erection of a home in Honolulu for non-leprous for the taro lands, and was told that girls, but no institution for boys. The concensus of opinion of the board off the plots to keep out the wild hogs. concensus of opinion of the board members, and that of a few of the legislators, was that the Legislature should appropriate a sum of money

for that purpose.

It was agreed that the request for cash in lieu of clothes be denied. The request to be allowed to erect stores in competition with the Board of Health provoked considerable dis-cussion, in which it was brought out to pay for the carriage of freight for cussion, in which it was brought out the superintendent replied that taps were run for several families in such cases, instead of a single tap for one house.

The cultivation of taro at the Settlement occupied much of the discussion of the afternoon. It was pointed out that there was considerable land at Kalaupapa which could be utilized for taro growing. He estimated the

necessaries of life, such as potatoes and rice, and it was always a case of "first come, first served."

Senator Kalauokalani said he had taken a few memorandums of prices at Kalaupapa. Shoes which sold in Honoluju for \$1.25 were sold there at \$1.35; tin pans, selling here for 50 cents, were sold at the Settlement for 55 cents. He believed the matter of prices should be looked after,

The request for free postage will be referred to Washington.

The request for one-fourth of a cord of fuel once a month will be granted necessaries of life, such as potatos

of fuel once a month will be granted if the Legislature sees fit to make an appropriation covering that item. The board passed the request, and it is now

tiement in two years—averaging about nine a month. Superintendent Reynolds said the cost for digging a grave was about \$2. Mr. Lowrey stated that if the Legislature was of a mind to make this concession, an appropriation of \$400 or \$500 would have to follow.

The request that a law be enacted providing for the examination of clean lepers blennially called forth a long statement from Superintendent Reynolds as to the manner in which persons declared lepers, and in whom the

sons declared lepers, and in whom the taint was not prominent, are examined at the Settlement. He stated that in the majority of cases the people did not want to be sent away from Molo-ical. Among those who are receiving full rations as lepers there is a feel-ing that if they are declared not lepers their food supplies will be cut off and they will have to work for their living

if they stay at Molekal.

This brings out the fact that there really are persons who would rather be termed lepers than clean, and that it is more to their liking to be her-aided about the world as unclean.

Representative Beckley inquired whether persons requested to appear before the examining board falled to before the examining board failed to do so, and whether they were ordered summarily to go before the physicians. Mr. Reynolds stated it was generally left to their own volition to appear, but very often when the physicians are at the Settlement they disappear for a day or two and cannot be found, turning up after the departure of the board

NOT HEREDITARY

In the main, consumption is not hereditary; it is infectious. People are too afraid of heredity; better not think of the subject at all. Infection occurs continually.

Low vital force is hereditary; which gives consumption its chance. And infection plants

Between the two, the crop is a big one: about one-sixth of the human race, so far as is

We suppose it needn't be 5 per cent, if people would take fair care and Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

The care saves life in all ways; the emulsion is specially aimed at the lungs, beside its general food-effect.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl street. New York

desired to be allowed to return to the other Islands. There were ten such persons who had made similar statements to the legislators, which appeared in the voluminous report that has been printed by the Legislature. One of the Board of Health members inquired whether the Settlement phy-sician had declared they were not lep-

ers, but got no reply. Senator Kanuha launched into the matter and put several questions to the board, which Dr. Emerson answered. He thought it was not right to have persons not affilicted with leprosy, living there on the public, and if they were not lepers they should be released. Dr. Emerson said that was a matter which could not be definitely a matter which could not be definitely decided. The men might not be afflicted with leprosy in a decided form at certain periods, yet it was possible the disease would break out violently, and no one could say that this or that man was cured because the disease seemed to be arrested. Kanuha thought that such presents should be segregated. such persons should be segregated from those known to have leprosy, and if they were really cured they would not again be tainted. Dr. Emerson not again be tainted. Dr. Emerson thought that was impracticable on Molokai, and said that the whole social system there would be broken up if that were done, probably with bad results. Senator Kanuha was told that if these ten men wanted to get away from the Settlement they should pre-sent themselves for examination to Dr. Oliver, medical superintendent at Kalaupapa, and say "We don't believe we are lepers," and if they were really not lepers then they would be released, but not otherwise. Senator Kaiue asked if the physician

at the Settlement made any pretense at treating the disease. Dr. Emerson replied that no systematic treatment was attempted, as it was usualy too tiresome to the patients, as it broke in too much into their social life, and

too much into their social life, and they did not have the patience to stand the treatment day after day.

The lepers also asked that their allowance of paint be increased from twenty-one to twenty-five pounds per week. One of the petitioners most anxious to have this increase made was Notley, a leper, who raised taro in large quantities, which he sold to the Board of Health. His reasons were quite apparent. quite apparent.

The board agreed with the legislators that the lepers should occasionally have mutton to alternate with beef. The lepers had complained of the quality of the beef, claiming that the methods pursued by the superintendent in keeping cattle confined for a month in a pen wherein they sank to their bellies in mud, were such as to make the beef poor. The methods of butchering were also criticised. Mr. Reynolds denied that the cattle were kept at the Settlement for a month, and said "they were miserably poor when received. when received.

Gilfillan suggested that the board bring the cattle to the government lands near Kawaihae, Hawaii, fatten and kill them there, shipping the beef in cold storage to Kalaupapa.

Beckley then made inquiries concernseckley then made inquiries concerning a woman named Anna Bridges, whom he had seen at Kalihi Receiving Station on Tuesday. She had been declared by the physicians as a "suspect," whereas ten years ago she was declared a leper and sent to Molokai. pect," whereas ten years ago she was declared a leper and sent to Molokai. He thought there was an explanation due from any member of that original board as to why she should, so many years ago, have been doomed to incarceration at the Settlement, and after a decade had passed to be declared only a suspect. He considered that an injustice had been done her, and there might be many others as well. The associations which that woman had had all these years were probably such that she was tainted by contact after being sent to Molokai. He asked if there had been any others so treated. Secretary Wilcox said that two persons had been removed from the Settlement after being declared lepers to be given treatment by Dr. Goto, but had afterwards been returned to Kalaupapa. Representative Beckley asked that the board look into this woman's history.

The question of the number of horses which each leper should be allowed to own, was brought up. Some of the patients claimed that certain of their fellows had as many as eight or nine, while others had none at all, and they

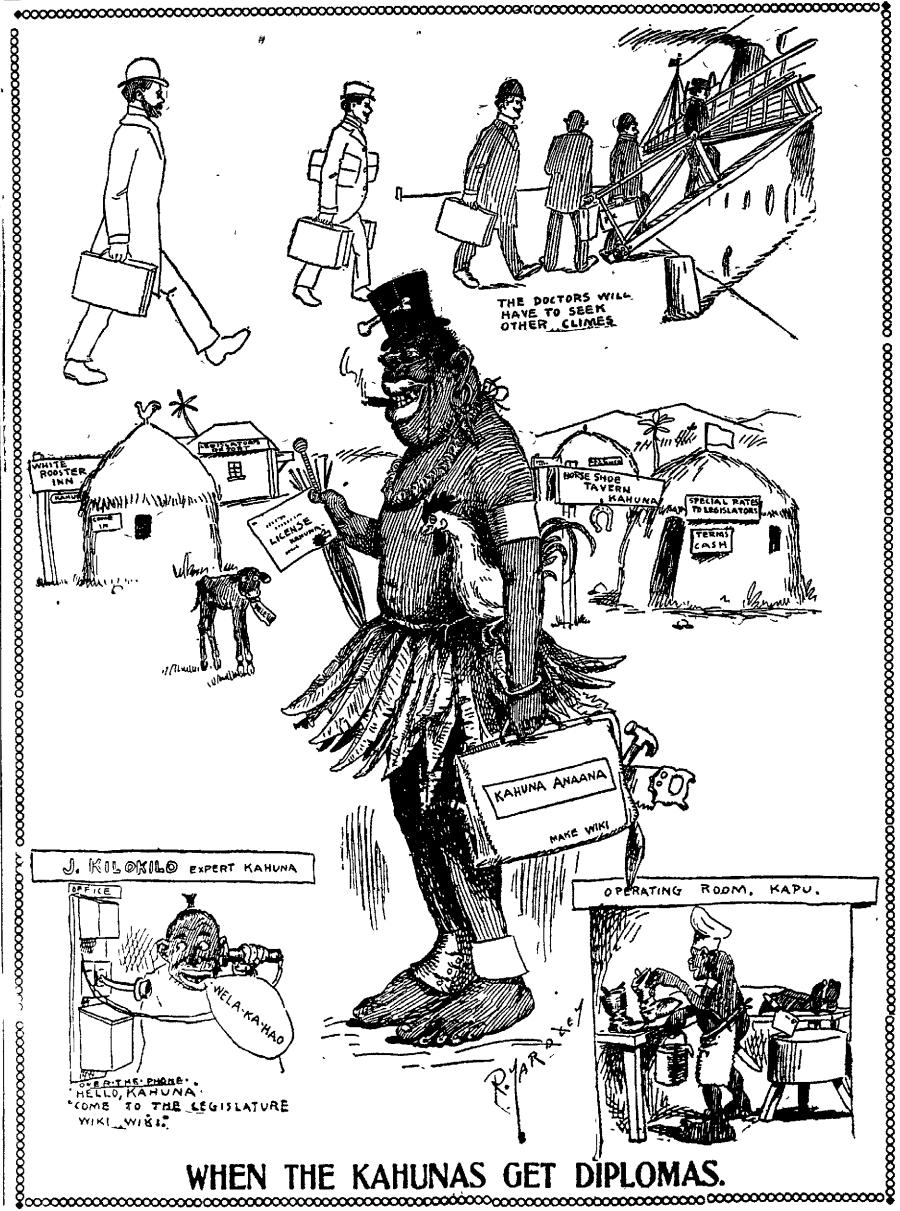
patients claimed that certain of their reliows had as many as eight or nine, while others had none at all, and they believed the animals should be more evenly distributed. Superintendent Reynolds said that no fresh horses were allowed to be brought to Molokal, and that if any "evening up" was effected, it would have to be done with the animals already there. the animals already there.

Senator Kanuha presented two bilis

Senator Kanuha presented two bills to Mr. Lowrey, the chairman pro tem, which had already been introduced into the Legislature, and on which he desired information from the board. One related to vaccination, and the other to the Heensing of physicians.

At 6 o'clock Benator Baldwin suggested that an adjournment be taken, and that the legislators and health board meet again at an early data. An arrangement was affected whereby they meet tomorrow night at 7:20 o'clock at the Board of Health office to continue the discussion. continue the discussion.

A rumor has it that some of the members of the Legislature are considering the passage of a resolution of "want of confidence" in the Governor of the Territory. It is said that the refusal on the part of the Governor to give answers concerning Land Commissioner J. F. Brown is the cause of the absurd proposal.



NEWS OF

Another motion was filed in the much entangled divorce proceedings of Rose Miner vs. Frank L. Miner yesterday. The plaintiff now seeks to have the cause remanded back to the First Circuit Court and now files a motion in the Supreme Court, to which the case was appealed by the defendant, asking that the cause be remanded to the lower court for fur-ther proceedings. Accompanying the motion is a notice that the motion will be presented to the Justices of the Su-preme Court at 10 o'clock this morning. A clerk's certificate was filed in the Circuit Court by Henry Smith, clerk of the Judiciary Department, certifying that a decree of divorce was filed in the case, and after defendant's bill of ex-ceptions was perfected and allowed by the Circuit Judge, granting such decree, plaintiff, on the 8th day of March, filed a discontinuance of her libel, which dis-continuance is attached to this certificate and forwarded with it to the Supreme Court as a part of the record of said

COURT NOTES.

Motion and notice of motion were filed yesterday in the First Circuit Court by the defendants in the case of Territory of Hawaii vs. Her Majesty Liliuokalani and John Wilson, for the setting of a day for the argument of defendants' demurrer theretofore filed, and giving no-tice that the motion will be presented this morning at 10 o'clock.

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The summons issued out of the Supreme Court March 16, commanding the defendant in the case of Tong Chong Chan, plaintiff in error, vs. New England Insurance Company, defendant in error, to appear before the court within twenty days after service was returned yester-day marking appropriate ageditated. day morning, showing service as directed of the summons and copies of plain-tiff's petition and assignment of errors theretofore filed.

Return of summons issued in the case of Maurie B. Rhodes vs. Frank C. Rhodes March 19, by the First Circuit Court, was made yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, showing service upon the defendant of the summons and

upon the defendant of the summons and the accompanying copy of the injunction of the Court, enjoining the defendant from entering or attempting to enter the residence of the plaintiff and from in any way molesting or annoying her.

In the case of Paulo Lone vs. Julia Achieu, an action for a bill to set aside and cancel a deed, the defendant, by her attorney, J. T. DeBolt, yesterday filed a demurrer to plaintiff's petition, upon the ground of insufficiency of cause. ground of insufficiency of cause.

HILO LIBEL ACTION.

The Supreme Court was busy all day yesterday with the hearing of the libel suit of Henry A. Lyman against the Hilo Tribune Publishing Company, appealed from the Fourth Circuit Court, in which court decision was given to the defendant. Carl S. Smith and Parsons are the attorneys for the plaint. I and Wiss & Nickeus are counsel for the defendant.

David Dayton, guardian of Thomas Metcalf, a minor, yesterday filed petition for discharge and accounts, showing no receipts and naming the amount of \$21.75 as due him for moneys paid out 'r no-tary's fee and costs in the suit of David Dayton as guardian of Thomas Metcalf vs. Mrs. H. P. Rowland. The only assees named in the petition is a certain tract of land bequeathed to petitioner's ward by his deceased grandfather, The philus Metcalf, which land is now in lit-

the petition and accompanying accounts; the said accounts be examined and allowed, and an order be issued for the delivery of the property to its rightful owner and for the discharge of the petitioner as guardian. The schedule attached charges the guardian with \$24.23 and asks for an allowance of \$21.23 leaving a cash balance of \$23.44. The inventory accompanying the petition states the total of the property to be the said amount of cash, one \$750 promissory note of Chas. Phillips and an undivided half interest in an area of \$750 scres of land at Aala, Honolulu. the petition and accompanying accounts;

PROBATE.

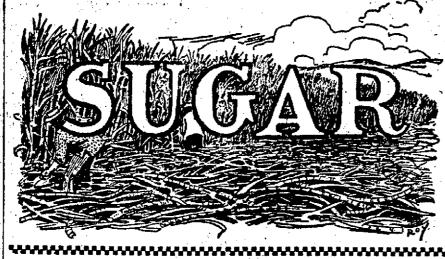
Petition for allowance of accounts, first distribution and discharge was filed yesterday by William O. Smith, adminisyesterday by William O. Smith, administrator of the estate of Louisa J. Bindt, deceased. The petitioner asks to be alliewed \$6.22 and charges himself with \$259.45. An order of notice of the petition and accounts filed on Monday, April 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., was issued by the Court. In the suit of J. Aifred Magoon, as administrator of the estate of Antone Fernandes against Manuel De Gouvela et al., return of summons to appear for answer to plaintiff's compolaint, was made answer to plaintiff's complaint, was made yesterday, showing service upon Manuel De Gouveia, John De Gouveia, Laura De Gouveia and Manuel De Gouveia, defend-

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The Skarpsno's Manifest.

In the mail lost by the wrecking of the steamer Rio de Janeiro was the manifest of the freight brought from Yokohama by the steamer Skarpsno now at Portland. In the haste of the Skarpeno to leave Yokohama the manifest was left behind, and it was sent abourd the steamer Goodwin, also bound for Portland. The Goodwin had be remarked to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer to the first term of the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the steamer from San Francisco with a symbol content to the symbol cont to put back for repairs and the mantfest was forwarded by the Rio de Janeiro. As the document shows the secident in the harbor when the Wilder



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tons, at 4:20c; and likewise same date, mestics from Japan seed are in good de"to arrive" sale, 2,000 tons, at 42-16c; 27 mand, especially lower grades. We quote (not reported until March 1), cost and freight sale, 300 tons, at 4.18c; 28 to March 4, no sales; 5, spot sale, 700 tons, at 4.18c; establishing basis for 96 degree a small carrier at 396 6d orders. For vescentrifugals in New York on that date, taken place during the past month, last at 4.8c; establishing basis for 96 degree a small carrier at 396 6d orders. For vescentrifugals in New York on that date, sels of similar size near at hand, 378 6d has been paid, and for May canceling since Jan. 18, 1901; price, as previously quoted, being on that date 5.35c, equal to 5.26c net cash.

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LONDON BEETS.—Feb. 9, 9s 3 2-4d; 11 to 19, 9s 3d; 20, 9s 21-4d; 25, 9s 3d; 23, 9s 32-4d; 15 to 25, 9s 3d; March 1 to 4, 9s 21-4d; 25 to 25, 9s 2d; March 1 to 4, 9s 21-4d; 5, 9s 11-2d.

LONDON CABLE.—March 1 quotes Java No. 15 D. S., 11s 9d; fair refining, 10s 9d; same date last year, 12s and 11s respectively; March beets, 9s 2 1-4s, against 19s 9d same time last year; April beets, 9s 2d. against 9s 9d same time last year. STOCK.—Willett & Gray report Feb. 25, total stock United States four ports in all hands, estimated Feb. 27, 146,248 tons, against 19,501 tons, asame time last year. Six principal ports Cuba, estimated Feb. 26, 115,000 tons, against 77,000 tons last year; total stock in all principal countries Feb. 28, at latest uneven dates, 2-945,248 tons, against 1,322,722 tons; increase over last year, 115,526 tons. Total sugar crop of the world, estimated grand total acane and beet sugars to Feb. 28, 9,479,500 tons, against 8,426,945 tons last year; estimated increase in the world's production, 1.052,555 tons.

the New York market throughout the \$14.50 to \$15; Ajax, oat, \$13 to \$14.

early part of last month in sugars affect and later, at a concession, for Cuba centrifugals, March shipment. On the other hand, however, refiners have shown a disinclination to purchase spot sugars, influenced, doubtless, both by local weather conditions, and by their inability to handle the various arrivals that but to handle the various arrivals that being shown in a great increase of receipts over meltings, and in the swelling of importers' stocks. The impatience of sellers of raw sugar to dispose of their holdings soon became manifest and considerable business resulted in a reducbut this activity was of short curation, and latest reports under date of March 1 reveal a hesitancy on the part of refin-

York, it is interesting to note that Javas are being offered for August-September

velops in the raw sugar market.

COFFEE.—Stock of Hawaiians in first centrifugals in New York on this da hands today is 5,165 bags. Quotations have not changed since our last, although there have been sales reported of from WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

est sugar advices state the 93-4c. Sales reported since our last com-San Francisco markets and prise 525 bags at prices ranging from 5 1-2 to 14c, according to quality. Marprices for export remain unchanged, dry kets abroad are improving and our mar-

Ing quoted at 5.75, and for export, 5.50.

BASIS.—Feb. 9 to 20, no sales; 21 (not reported until 25), cost and freight sale, 1,500 tons, at 4.22c; 22 to 25, no sales; 26, on hand, cleaned and rough, is about cost and freight sale, 1,500 tons, at 4.23c; 400,000 bags, against 650,000 bags same same date, cost and likewise same date, mestics from Japan seed are in good determined and same same same date.

CORN.—S. Y. nominal.

HAY, per ton f.o.b.—Wheat, compress—
EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS ed and large bales, \$12.50; cat, compress—
Considerable business was transacted in ed and large bales, \$11.50; Ajax, wheat, the New York market throughout the \$14.50 to \$15; Ajax, cat, \$13 to \$14.

LIME, per barrel f.o.b.—\$1.10.

ARPHVAYOR.

siderable business resulted in a reduction of price about the 26th of February, lulu and Manila; bk. Albert, Honolulu; 28. bk. Amy Turner. Hilo: schr. Mary B. Foster, Honolulu; March 2, brig W. G. Irwin, Honolulu; stmr. Santa Ana, Ka-

ward by his deceased grandfather, Theophilus Metcalf, which land is now in litigation under the action in ejectment, the costs for which are enumerated in petitioner's account.

In the matter of the guardianship of william A. Hall, a minor, petition for allowance of accounts, final distribution and discharge was yesterday filed by william O. Smith, the appointed guardian of said minor, showing that said minor has now attained the age of majority, and is entitled to receive all property belonging to him now in the possession of the petitioner and praying that a day be appointed for the hearing of the petition and accompanying accounts; the single for August-September of the market in this econtry.

In the matter of the guardianship of will be consessions would again have to be made in order to encourage sales. The European beet sugar market has been generally featureless throughout the stmr. Hanalel, Honolulu; 11, bk. Olympic, Hongang, Yokohama and Honolulu; 12, bk. Olympic, Hongang, Yokohama and Honolulu; 13, stmr. Zealandia, Los Angeles and Honolulu; 14, bark Mauma Ala, Honolulu; 15, bk. S. C. Allen, Honolulu; 16, bk. S. C. Allen, Honolulu; 16, bk. W. B. Flint, Honolulu; 16, bk. W. B. Flint, Honolulu; 17, bk. W. B. Flint, Honolulu; 23, bktn. Irmgard, Honolulu; 24, bktn. Irmgard, Honolulu; 25, bk. Roder, the petition and accompanying accounts; are being offered for August-September Kahului via Honolulu; March 2, brig Kahului via Honolulu; March 2, brig Consuelo, Mahukona; 3, bktn. S. G. Wil-

der, Honolulu, VESSELS UP AND LOADING.—For Honolulu-Alden Besse, Andrew Welch, Kaiulani, Albert, Archer, Mary E. Foster, For Hilo-Amy Turner, Earliego.
Our latest sugar telegram, at hand
this afternoon from New York, is as follows: "Cost and freight sales Cuba centrifugals, 60 tons, equivalent in long price to 4.5c; beets, unchanged; granu-lated, unchanged." This figure conse-quently establishes basis for 96 degree centrifugals in New York on this date



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8. G. Wilder Arrives. The United States tug Eleu towed the

There came very near being a serious

names of the consigness and the destination of several thousand packages of freight, the stuff is indefinitely delayed and cannot be forwarded or even identified until manifests are received scross the barkentine's bows. The item of a Japanese cross, started to have ment Company vs. Annie Barton et scross the barkentine's bows. The item of a general denial to the from the Orient.

Waislus. If both of the barkentine's ar thors had not been let go she would have cut the little schooner in two. As it was, no damage was done, although the Walalua's Oriental crew were almost

The Wilder brought, besides her general cargo, a deckload of mules and railroad ties. She came down from the Coast in sixteen days.

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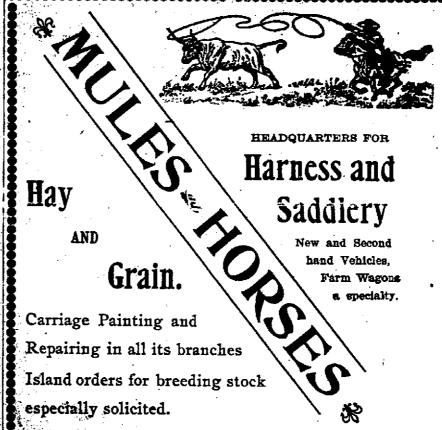
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from Tacoma. Schr. Fannie Adele, Dudoit, from Ka-I.I. stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Haweii and Maui ports.

sp. Henry Villard, Quick, entered port from anchorage outside. Tuesday, March 19.

Am. sp. Arthur Sewall, Goffrey, 25 days from Yokohama. Wednesday, March 20, Am. sehr. Eric, Roos, 49 days from Calets Buena.

Thursday, March 21. T. K. K. America Maru, Going, from

San Francisco, March 15. Am. bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, 55 days from Newcastle with coal.

L-I. simr. Mikahala, Greene, from Ka-W. stmr. Helene, Lane, from Hawali

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, March 19. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo been declared unconstitutional. and way ports.
W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Kadanish and way ports,

Ann. bk. Star of Bengal, Henderson, for

the Sound in ballast.
W. stmr. Maui, Sachs, for Maui ports. W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai.
Wednesday, March 20 Aus. training ship Donau, Haus, for Nagazaki.

am. schr. John A. Campbell, Smith, for the Sound in ballast. Am. schr. Rosamond, Ward, for San

Thursday, March 21
Am. sp. George Curtis, Calhoun, for
Ran Francisco with sugar,
Am. sp. C. F. Sargent, Melville, for the
Sound in ballast.

Memorial for Capt. Ward.

who lost his life in the wreck of the der. steamer Rio de Janeiro, of which he was the captain, services were held on in Sa March 10 at the Trinity Episcopal jects. Church, in San Francisco. While being simple and brief, not occupying more than ten minutes time, the cere-menies were impressive. Several mu-sical selections were rendered by the church choir, and the pastor, Rev. Dr Clampett, read passages from the Bi-ble, including the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians.

The services were attended by about fifty persons, and among those present in mourning for the dead captain were his brother, John Ward, and Miss Lena Jackson, Captain Ward's intended bride. The altar was decorated with المجاهد

Old Australia Overdue.

Lack of any means of communication with Tahiti other than by steamer from Auckland or San Francisco renit difficult to obtain any news of the steamer Australia after she sails from the Coast until the return of the vessel. According to the schedule made out when the Australia left San Francisco early in February, the steamer was due on the return trip on the 10th, but she had not been reported when the America Maru left San Francisco On the last trip from Tahiti, made in ten and a half days, the Australia was stopped several times on account of disabled boilers, and after slight repairs was sent out again on the long voyage of 3,700 miles to Tahiti. The steamer carried & supply of boiler tubes, and the delay of the vessel may occasioned by repairs made while in the port at Tahiti.

Hawaiian at Coronel.

The steamer Hawaiian, on the way from New York to San Francisco with freight, is reported to have sailed from Coronel, Chile, on March 10th, forty days out from New York. The Hawaii.

The steamer hawaii. In a recent engagement near Algiers, the Morroco tribesmen were defeated with heavy loss by the French.

Dreyfus has perfected his plans for his biography. It is to deal strongly with is a sister ship of the Californ which was launched last year at the Union Iron Works, and of the Ameriean and Oregonian, built on the At-lantic Coast. All are of 6,000 tons gross register. Captain Banfield commands the Hawaiian.

Battleship Wisconsin Sails.

The battleship Wisconsin, under command of Captain Reiter, and fully manned, sailed from San Francisco on the 12th, on her first regular cruise, with Magdalena bay as her destination. On the deep and broad waters of that land-locked harbor the big guns of the new battleship will be given their first trial given being with guns of the new battleship will be given their first trial since being put in position, and officers and crew alike are clared and the feudists will shoot no more. The Nebraska Sanata dataset.

4 " The Overdue V-ssels

The overdue vessels upon which reinsurance is quoted include the British ship Ardnamurchan, out eighty-seven days from Fraser river for Liverpool, per cent; the H. Hackfeld, out 269 from Philadelphia for Nagasaki. 20 per cent; the Khorasan, out 219 days from Tampa for Yokonama, 45 per cent; the Elizabeth Nicholson, out 104 days from Westminster for Shanghai, 40 per cent.

Will Take Soundings.

Captain Pond will take soundings of a portion of the harbor today or tomorrow It is thought that there is some which he will come to California, will shoal water a little makal of the new be the finest ever turned out of the Pull-Naval slip and that the water is but twenty-four feet in depth. This would be likely to interfere with the coming

Transport Logan En Boute.

Word was recently received at San Prancisco that the transport Logan Helang and Prince Tuan will fight left Nagasaki on March 9th, instead of against arrest. They have gathered an the 7th, as erroneously reported. On board are General Young 26 officers, and 769 men of the Thirty-third Infantry Regiment; 21 officers and 785 men of the Thirty fourth Regiment, and the bodies of 250 deceased soldiers science. Henry Clay Evan science. The science of the science of the Bacramento of

Brigantine W. G Irwin Bold.

The brigantine W. G. Irwin has t sold by the Kimball Steamship Com-ny to the Tacoma and Roche Harl Lime Company, and will be employ in carrying lime to San Francisco T' Irwin sailed from San Francisco on the 7th for Roche Harbor.

MARRIED.

RHODES-McCARTHY—In this city March 18 1901, at the Cathedral Mr. C. C. Rhodes to Miss Clara McCar-

DIED.

MYHRE-In Honolulu, March 19 1901 at the Queen's Hospital, Mrs Bertha Myhre, age 55 a native of Norway.

COLBURN-March 19th at his restdence at Palama Marcus Rextord to Kaheleuilani Cciburn, aged 43 years

NEWS, OF WORLD **CONDENSED**

Li Hung Chang is said to be critically Porto Ricans protest against increased taxation.

Oil wells are spouting in Santa Clara valley, Cal. There is an epidemic of smallpox near Butte, Mont. C. R. Duell, Commissioner of Patents,

has resigned. President Diaz of Mexico is not as U as was reported. There is a wild rush for crown claims

on the Klondike. Mansfield, the actor, has been sued by super for assault. New Zealand may join the Common-

wealth of Australia. Serious rioting was still continuing in Spain at last reports.

The California Assembly have passed

the China Basin lease. The Macedonian rifle clubs have been

prohibited from drilling.

Archbishop Ireland believes the Constishould follow the flag. Cleveland's 3-cent fare ordinance has

An ther Texas negro was burned at stake last week for assault. Lord Salisbury expresses optic views of the British trade situation. expresses optimistic

The American trade with Manchuria is a d to be a lively and growing one. It is said that Japan may take a hand the Great Britain-Russia difficulty. It is said that it is not unlikely that I pan will declare war against Russia. General MacArthur reports flagrant vi-olations of the rules of war by Filipinos. William O'Brica, the Irish leader, is to leave Parliament on account of ill-health, British Government is said to be offering much better terms to the Boers The ship Eulomene nearly foundered on her recent trip from Japan to Victor

Count Cassini has denied any scheme on the part of Russia to annex Manchu-

Six counterfeiters were captured In memory of the late William Ward, Clifton, A. T., near the New Mexico bor-Colonel Olcott is addressing meetings in San Francisco on Theosophical sub-

The House of Commons stood behind Balfour after he suspended Irish Nation-

alists. Ex-Congressman Howard, who wrote "If Christ Came to Congress," has gone The schooner Solano was launched at Benicia, and will go to Alaska on her local trip.

On March 12 improvement in the Cuconditions were reported from Washington. Henry M. Schuster, a student at Berke-

ley, broke his neck while pole-vaulting, and may die, Eight persons were killed and over

twenty injured by an explosion in a Chicago laundry. A London paper recently attacked the Monroe dectrine in commenting on the canal question.

The outfit of a gambling house was recently smashed in a New York court by order of the judge. Bread riots in Madrid have been the

occasion of many deaths and much apprehension recently.
Whole villages in Macedonia are ported as being wiped out in the horrible massacres by the Turks.

Fllipino bandits recently attacked o pay column near Manila and were driven off after a hard fight. Ireland is said to be obviously weary

of Britain's rule, and mass-meetings are being held for agitation.

King Edward has been allowed two millions of dollars, and the Queen Consort's allowance is \$250.000.

The British influence is no longer dominant in the Yang-tse valley, as other nationalities have won place.

It is said that a faculty crisis is imminent at Berkeley and that many changes will follow the coming election.

In a recent engagement near

biography. It is to deal strongly with the five years of his imprisonment. As a token of good-will, Emperor William is arranging to give Alexce-Lorraine a representative in the Bungdesrath.

Rear Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell is

to take the place of Rear Admiral Schley at the South Auantic Station. A fire started a panic among the guests of the Merchants' Hotel at Washington, which cost one life and many injuries.

The Pacific Mail Company has announced cuts on rates between the Coast and Panama and all intermediate points. A famine in postage stamps is threatened. Additional forces of stamp-makers have been put to work in Washing-

appropriating money for decorations of honor for Bryan and the Nebraska regi-Three hundred rebels recently surren-

dered to Captain Gulick of the Fortyseventh Volunteer Infantry in Southern The California citrus fruit is badly de-

moralized this year, the oranges selling in New York for less than freight

The British Navy is being increased largely in the numbers of officers and men, as well as in the number of vessels

being built. President McKinley's private train, in

man shops.

Mark Twain, as a witness in the case

of Rudyard Kipling vs. R. F. Fenno and Company, created much amusement in into the slip of transports and navy New York court.

Major Davis of Pullman, Wash, is he

ing boycotted by the business men be-cause of his enforcement of the early closing movement. It is anticipated that General Tung Fu

army at Nine Hau While hunting for geese in a boat on the Sacramento river, State Senator Charles Shortridge narrowly escaped

Henry Clay Evans Pension Commissioner, may leave the department. His dent of Long Island, has been convicted is said to be Major Warner,

United States Army A contest is on at Washington as to bether the head of the Naval Observashould be an officer of the line or a

fragional acientist. hundred Chinese officials are Ministers' list for pun'shment be-

ace measures will be recognized 1 Hung Chang. officially announced that the

un canal matter will give a full not later than June L is us Thanas' new play, "On the being played by Willie Collier, was funded on the romance of one of the Gould dangehters with an actor. The new Bishop of London wooed and n a famous beauty of English birth.

broke the engagement, after which sent to work among the poor, cognition and adequate rewards are

where, by Secretary Long.

Conger has started for America Bagasta promises many reforms. Plague is spreading at Cape Town, Lieut, Com. Chenery, U.S.A., is dead. More plague is reported at Cape Town. The Kaiser's health is much improved Count Tolstoi is reported in hall health. San Jose is to have a Carnegie library. Sharkey is anxious to fight. Jeffries

Germany may establish arachais in India is having horrible struggles with famine. An epidemic of smallpox is reging in Kansas.

Miss Sanderson has been singing at Budapest. Madrid people are rioting against the Octrol tax. Rumors of a monarchical iplot come

Zanardelli, Italy's new Premier, promises reforms. England is rushing troops to the aid of Kitchener.

Schwab, chief of the Steel Trust, gets \$1,000,000 salary. The Iowa University has lost two important buildings by fire. Bulgaria is much alarmed by the Turk-ish concentration of forces. The 50 per cent export duty has been removed from Cuban tobacco. Late reports have it that an early sur-

render of the Boers is expected. Chinese regulars were routed by German troops on a punitive mission.

President McKiniey will leave Washington for California early in May. Captain Thomas Ferry will succeed P. H. Cooper in command of the lows. Twelve men in irons were brought to New York as a result of a mutiny.

Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey are

natched for a contest at New York. Sarah Bernhardt' recently assisted apturing an alligator at New Orleans.

The joint Abyssinian and British arnies have moved against the Mad Mulleh. Owing to incurable disease, Prince Al-

bert Zolme-Braunfels has committed sul-Nicholas Wabbel of New York hanged himself to avoid having his leg amputated. The California University appropria-

tion has been approved by An attempt to take De Wet on March 9 failed, the Boer leader sluding his pur-

suers. It is rumored that Ambassador Tower at St. Petersburg is to be transferred to William Scriber, a New York defaulting bank clerk, has been traced to Los

Angeles. Seventy-two pilgrims perished in Black Sea by the foundering of a pilgrim steamer. The United States is said to have warn-

ed Desimark against selling the Danish Another victim of hazing recently lost his eyesight and was compelled to leave West Point. York is threatened with a water famine, the supply being short of the

A law has been passed by the Utah egislature, practically permitting polygamy again. Near San Andreas, Cal., a deputy sher-iff was shot dead by robbers whom he

had run down.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, fashion-able New York rector, severely scored society gambling. It is said that anti-foreigner pamphlets are being circualated to incite the Boxers in Chiua.

A Pennsylvania man has sued a woman for \$50 damages in the alienation of a cat's affections. Senator M'Laurin's name has been

Не ваув he is no longer a Democrat 🔸 The British Government protests against the ill-treatment of Jamaican laborers in Ecuador.

Applications for enlistment in the increased Army are much less than they were two years ago. Count Tolstol has been excommunicated from the Greek church because of alleg-

in wages for one year. One thousand dollars' reward is offered y the steamship company for the loca-

The Boer General, Celleries, was killed in the recent attempt upon Litchenburg, held by Lord Kitchener.

Good progress is reported from Washington in the organization of the five new infantry regiments.

The supplemental extradition treaty with Great Britain has been affirmed by the United States Senate.

C. F. Sprague, ex-Congressman and millionaire, has retired voluntarily to a New York insuite asylum. The relations between the United States few days.

and Denmark are not menacing, as ru-mored, but very amicable. Secretary Squiers of the United States Legation at Peking has been exonerated rom the charge of looting.

There has been a disagreement between Alice Neilson and her managers, and she is not to appear at present.

The American military postmaster has made arrangements with Japan to expe-

dire mail to troops in Chins. The contract for the building of the new battleship Nebraska has been signed lished a government in Tayabus, and by Moran Brothers of Seattle. Colonel Gaddener of the Thirtleth Volunby Moran Brothers of Seattle.
Russia, to prevent trouble in the Bal-

kans, favors the reduction of the armies of Servia, Bulgaria and Greece. Urement and has donated a fund of five been appointed United States Commismillions to disabled and superannualed stoner to the St. Louis Experiment employes

Arrangements are being made at Washington to extend the French reciprocity treaty, now about to expire.

A new species of X-rays, said to be of great value in wireless telegraphy, is be-

ng investigated at the Berlin Institute. Andrew Carnegie has signified his intention of bestowing a \$60,000 library building upon the City of San Jose, Cal. A terrific storm in the Mississippi Valley and on Lake Michigan, has caused some loss of life and much of property. William A. Rubles of Milwankse has been appointed Consul General at Hong-

kong to succeed the late Rounseville Wildman. Andrew Carnegie is to build a \$500,000 "spite wall" between his Fifth avenue residence and some unwelcome real

neighbors. Owing to the comment of the German press, Earl Roberts has returned to Kaiser his insignia of the Order of the Black Eagle.

forging a will purporting to be that of his father.

by an English syndicate against promi-nent Bohemian Club men. Ernest J. Wolter, a merchant of Echuvier, Neb., has been jailed on a

charge of attempting to blackmail Sena-tor Dave Kearns of Utah Girls and boys of Newcastle, Ind., High Red or "blood rain" is falling in Bicily, and in various parts of linly. It is due

to soluble dust from the African deserts, which prevails in the atmosphere changed onlookers being the disturbers, ed States.

Gloomy outlook is reported in British trade circles.
Arkansas reports sixteen deaths from

the late storm.

Peru has recently been violently shaken by earthquakes. Japanese coal miners are being importd from Denver. Several battalions of cavalry will soon ave for Manila.

The complications in Macedonia indieate trouble shead. San Diego will buy a water system the Spreckels.

A building trades council is to be or ganized at San Jose. The extra session of the Senate journed on March 9. Natural gas has been struck in the State of Washington.

There has been a Mohammedan riot in the city of Bombay. Rev. Elijah Kellogg, writer of popular boys' books, is dying. Rufus Cummins Garland, a composer

of sacred music, is dead. The Duchess of Mariborough has snubbed the Prince of Monaco. Emperor William was not seriously wounded by his assailant. New discoveries have been made among

the tombs of Egypt's Kings. Sybil Sanderson says she has neither suicide nor marriage in view. Cleveland says his party must become wholly Democratic to regain power.

Anti-Jesuit riots have been causing consternation in Portugal's capital. The Sacramento Legislature has had a fight over the sheep-grasing question.

Last year's wine output in France was
the greatest in a quarter of a century.

Lieutenant General Miles, with his

staff, has gone to Cuba to inspect ports. The House of Commons will consider an increase of King Edward's Civil List. Paris Gibson of Great Falis, Montana, has been elected to the United States

Booker Washington entertains optimistic sentiments for the future of the negro race. The British textile manufacturers may

unite to oppose the demands for shorter China may submit to the allenation of Manchuria by the Russians. Japan may forcibly object.

The California Legislature is to appropriate money to erect a statue to the late engtor White Young Prince Luitpold of Bavaria congratulated by the Kaiser on his eighteenth birthday. A Los Angeles bired man involved the

mother-in-law of his employer in an auiomobile wreck. Earl, the California fruit shipper, has purchased an interest in the Los Angeles Evening Express.

The shipping men of the State of Washington are planning to break the insurance monopoly. It is said that a number of Japanese are in British Columbia with fraudulent

naturalization papers. The United States has warned the Peking Government that secret concessions will not be recognized. William E. Fuller of Iowa has been nominated to be Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral of the United States. Mrs. McKinley is in very poor health, having suffered a nervous strain through inauguration week. President McKinley and Secretary Gage say the imposition of the countervailing duty was necessary.

The Stanford University has recently received a package of Egyptian curios for addition to its museum, According to the recent computation at Washington, California stands first on the list in the production of sugar.

Charles E. Spragze, multimillionaire
and ex-Congressman from Massachu-

is now an inmate of McLean Instricken from the Democratic caucus of same Hospital at Waverley. the New York Legislature at his own gressional term has just end His Congressional term has just ended. Oarsman Ten Eyck is to face charges preferred against him by the North American Athletic Order, mainly for re-

> As the outcome of the railroad magnates' conference, it is said that new reads will be built in Mexico and other improvements receive immediate atten-

> fusing to go to Paris without his part-

ed corrupt influence.

The coal operators of Pennsylvania road has issued an order against drinkhave continued the 10 per cent advance ing by any of its employee and specify-The superintendent of a Dubuque railing that debts must be paid without exention. Parliament has declined to make inquiry regarding the retirement of Major

eneral Colville, who was sent back from Africa for alleged incompetency by Lord Seventy-five sailors on the cruiser Albany, off the Washington State coast, mutinied on account of lack of money and liberty. They were put in irons and

Franklin S. Walker, clerk of the Lon-don and San Francisco Bank, who embezzied a large sum of money, was re-leased at Seattle after being held for a

gubdued.

Fifteen hundred natives engaged in a riot at San Juan, Porto Rico, over a trivial incident, attacking an American school superintendent, who was rescued

by troops.

The Germans in China recently won a brilliant victory, turning a large body of Chinese out of a strong pass, suffering no loss, and causing great consternation among the Chinese, who sustained a heavy loss. The Philippine Commission has estab-

teers has been appointed Governor. All the natives of the island joined the Federal party. The cashier of the Michigan bank which was suspended on account of \$

disastrous run of depositors, has gone insane from the effect of false accusations. His accounts have been found to be correct --The California State prisons are not to be investigated by the Legislature, as before decided, friends of the admin-

the contrary.
Antone Vital, the murderer, recently went mad and attacked a guard at San Quentin, who was terribly bitten and otherwise injured. The convict has been committed to an insane asylum

istration having passed resolutions to

BRITAIN AND CANAL TREATY

NEW YORK, March 11 .- A special to

the Sun from Washington says: Lord

Pauncefote, the British Embassador. appeared at the State Department today and handed Secretary of State Hay The taxation measure providing for the a memorandum embracing instructions needs of the Japanese army has been from Lord Lansdowne, British Minister agreed upon in the House of Peers and of Foreign Affairs in regard to the Hay-A sensational suit charging \$100,000 Pauncefote treaty. The memorandum fraud, has been filed in Ban Francisco explains Great Britain's reasons for not Pauncefote treaty. The memorandum accepting the Senate's amendments to the treaty and expresses regret that the negotiations should have been brought to such a conclusion. There is nothing in the British answer to suggest that a reopening of negotiations for a a new treaty would be welcomed by School had a scrimmage on top of a new treaty would be welcomed by building over hoisting of colors, and the Great Britain, in fact, the answer in-pelies had to be summoned.

dicates that the Salisbury Cabinet redicates that the Salisbury Cabinet regards the question of arranging a convention to take the place of the Bulwer-Clayton treaty as ended. There is no

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COUNT BONI TO FIGHT DUEL

Editor and Gets Challenged.

PARIS, March 14.-Count Boni de Castellane assailed M. Fernand de Rodays, editor of the Figure, today for insinuating that he (M. de Castellane) had betrayed the Deroulede plot on the occasion of the funeral of the late President Faure, February 23, 1899. A duel is expected.

Count de Castellane interpreted a paragraph in the Figare as alluding to him. He was accompanied by his father, the Marquis de Castellane, and a newspaper friend, M. Morel. They proceeded to the residence of M. de Rodays, in the Rue de la Chausse d'Antin. situated in the center of Paris. The count asked to see M. de Rodays, and was ushered into the writer's study. M. de Rodays received the party in his dressing room. Count de Castellane

said:
"You published in the Figure this paragraph morning an abominable paragraph against me."

M. de Rodays replied that he did not understand what the count meant, to which the latter retorted hotly:

COUNT BONI AS A SLAPPER. To this M, de Rodays replied by explaining that the paragraph was courteously couched and that no mention was made of the name of Count de

Will you retract or not?"

Castellane. Then, without further ado, Count de Castellane boxed M. de Rodays' ears severely and repeatedly.

M. de Rodays, who was seated, recôlled, and M. de Castellane followed him up and slapped his face severely. The Marquis de Castellane and M. Morel then interposed and protected M. de Rodays from further violence. The De Castellane party then with-

drew. M. de Rodays later in the day said he had decided to send seconds to he had decided to send count Boni de Castellane.

The affair is the sensation of Paris.
Since the speech of M. Deroulede at San Sebastian last month, in which he had that the Royalists of Paris. had notified the police of his attempted coup d'état, after his refusal to allew the Duke of Orieans to appear in the ranks of the agitators, very great in-terest has been aroused respecting the identity of the Royalist emissary who approached M. Deroulede and M. Mar-cel-Hebert on that occasion, the names

denied that the emissary acted in behalf of them.

suggested including Jules Guerin, the hero of Fort Chabrol, while the Royal-

ARRANGE FOR A DUEL The duel arranged to take place pos-sibly today or tomorrow near Lausanne. Switzerland, between M. Deroulede and M. Buffet, the agent of the Duke of Orleans, is a direct outcome of the discussion on the subject of the coup

d'etat which failed. The paragraph in the Figure, which was the immediate cause of the assault upon M. de Rodays, was as follows: "People have been asking who is the person M. Deroulede wished to designate. It appears that he is a member of Parliament, and it is affirmed that he is the young deputy whose name is best known, and who, on the eve of starting for America with his young wife last week, very loyally delayed his sary, to the polemics which may develop."

The Clauding for Kahului.

Wilder's steamer Claudine, Captain Parker, sailed for Kahului and way ports yesterday evening about 5 o'clock. Dr. Raymond and two nurses were among those who took passage on the steamer. They have been called to Makawao by the serious fliness of Dr. Mo-Kibbin. The following is a list of the Claudine's passengers: J. M. Dowsett, Wife and child; Dr. Whitney and wife, R. F. Carr, Edward C. Brown, Miss Ed-wards and assistant nurse, W. H. Feary, J. Sexton, James W. K. Keola and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinney, C. H. Snyder, Dr. Raymond, Tang Yang, Miss M. Kaso, Rev. J. E. Kekipi, Rev. J. G. Kina, Thomas Wilson, Lew Wal, Goo Lip, Joseph Law, Ah Fong, Wane Kung, Rev. J. K. Iosepa, wife and three

Rio Wreck in Court.

The story of the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro will be told in court. On March 12th, in San Francisco, the first sult growing out of the disaster, was filed in the United States District Court. The plaintiff, Mrs. Sarah Guyon, who is the widow of Henry Guyon, one of the victims, has brought two actions, one to recover \$25,000 damages, and the other for the cost of transportation and the personal effects lost in the The plaintiff makes sweeping charg-

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MR. WM. KAHALEOLE has this day been appointed a member of the Board He Slaps the Face of a Parisian of Fence Commissioners for the District of Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu. Territory of Hawaii, vice A. Ku, deceased. J. A. M'CANDLESS,

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Non-payment of both interest and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property con-veyed by said mortgage will be adver-

tised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W.

R. Castle,
Dated Honolulu; March 15, 1901.
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